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Senior: Contract is unsustainable

Compensation system will stress limited resources

By Amanda C. Thompson
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After working five months under expired terms, Cohasset teachers

finally have a new contract. It took many hours of deliberation and third-party mediation to get there, but as of Wednesday, Jan. 27th, the School Committee and Cohasset Teachers Association have officially and unanimously ratified the memorandum of agreement, including a

side letter of agreement.

Unfortunately, the schools share a budget with the rest of the town. With a range of other parties and needs clamoring for limited budget dollars, Town Manager Chris Senior has issued a statement indicating he cannot endorse the agreement.

Senior wrote, "Pursuant to Mass State Law, Town Managers become the 6th member of the School Committee for purposes of labor negotiations."

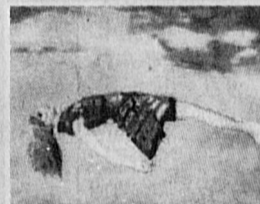
"Over these past six months, I have been witness firsthand to the hard

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Instead, the restaurant will focus on healthy fare and creating a community gathering space for patrons young and old, male and female, friend and family.

Phifer and Sullivan hoped to open Perch in April, but some

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Perch 143 would be located above Rudolph Adamo Salon off Stagecoach Way. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

NEWEST RECRUITS



From left, Cohasset police officers Rudy Helbock, John Harrington, and Aaron Bates all grew up in town.

COURTESY PHOTO

Putting new face on police work

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Cohasset Police Department isn't immune to the issues facing communities across the nation today, like opiate abuse and domestic violence, but it does seem to be immune to the negative stigma that has attached itself to police in recent months.

"People have told me that they don't like police or don't feel comfortable around us," admitted Officer John Harrington, one

"I'm looking for people with a guardian mindset as opposed to a warrior mindset."

Police Chief William Quigley

of the department's three most recent recruits. "But the relationship we have with the community means they respect what we're doing, even if they don't like interacting with us. And we have to show them respect, as well."

Maybe that relationship is the root of the

department's success. "In a city, you're dealing with thousands of people daily," said Officer Rudy Helbock, who was hired at the same time as Harrington. "Here, you can check up on someone to see how they're doing. And, we all grew up in town, so that brings comfort to people - to see

a familiar face in a situation of crisis."

What it comes down to, at least for these officers, is trust. For them, policing is about partnering with a community and all of its constituent parts, from schools to elders.

"This era of law enforcement is more community-based," said Officer Aaron Bates, third of the department's three newcomers. "It's more about educating people. I would rather have a conversation

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PROJECT

2nd Congo church

Preservation funds sought for structure

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Some things age with more grace than others, but at some point, even the most meticulously-maintained structures need a little help. Second Congregational Church is feeling its age this year and has appealed to the Community Preservation Committee for help.

With Annual Town Meeting coming up in just a few months, it's time for the committee to start thinking about which projects to fund with its fiscal year 2017 budget. Town Meeting will vote on whether to support the committee's recommendation.

Other projects coming before the committee this month include improvements to the snack shack and amenities at Milliken Field, modifications to the playground and parking lot at the Recreation Center (behind the library), and repairs to the boat launch at the harbor.

Second Congregational Church was constructed in 1824. An addition was built onto the front in 1889. After a 1928

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VILLAGE

Upstairs restaurant for Stagecoach Way

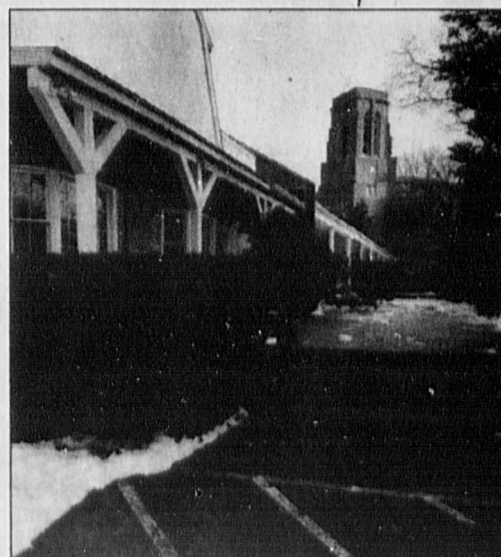
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If you're looking for a Friday night perch with a view, then you'll love Perch 143 in Cohasset.

The new village restaurant will perch above Rudolph Adamo Salon, with a Polaroid-perfect view of St. Stephen's on one side and seating for about 75 patrons. In a past life, perhaps you knew this restaurant by a different name - Harrington's, or the Green House.

Despite feeling that the space never really lost its restaurant vibe, it's been a long time since building owner Keith Phifer put a restaurant up there. Now he's partnered with Sean Sullivan and Michael Hughes, who own Crow's Landing in Hingham, to bring food and frivolity back to the top floor of the building on Stagecoach Way.

Perch will serve a "simple, new-American menu," according to Phifer. There will be no fryolator.



POLICE BEAT

Hull man charged with drunken driving

By Mary Ford
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Arrest

A 65-year-old Hull man is facing drunken driving charges following a single car accident near West Corner around 11 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 23). Police said the 2008 Range Rover was traveling on Hull Street toward Nantasket when it slipped off the road and into a National Grid utility pole near the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street. Officers at the scene reported the driver, Paul A. Lebeau of 7 Riversedge Road, had alcohol on his breath and was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication. He could not successfully complete a series of field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol; negligent operation and failure to stay in marked lanes.

His 35-year-old passenger, also from Hull, was taken into protective custody when, likely due to his intoxication, became unruly and belligerent at the scene and had to be subdued by officers. He taken to the station and released to a friend at 5 a.m.

Possible OD

Cohasset police responded to a 911 call from a family member about a possible overdose of a 32-year-old Cohasset man on Tuesday afternoon (Jan. 26). The man had died before police and paramedics arrived. Because the death was unattended, the Medical Examiner will conduct tests to determine the cause; police detectives are also investigating. The emergency was called in as an overdose but that has yet to be confirmed, police said.

Cat stuck

Police received several calls on Monday morning (Jan. 18) about a cat stuck on an awning on a building on Brook Street in the village. The Animal Control Officer and fire department were able to get the cat down that then took off. Many of the notifications came to the police on their Facebook page. Police warn that is

not an effective way to report incidents, as the page is not monitored 24/7.

MVC

Police responded to a rear-end collision around 7:38 a.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 20) at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane. A 28-year-old Scituate woman operating a 2010 Nissan sedan rear-ended a 2012 Subaru operated by a 38-year-old Scituate man in slowing traffic. The Nissan had to be towed and the Scituate woman, who was shaken up but not transported, was issued a citation for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Bus mishap

The Hanover High School principal notified police on Wednesday morning (Jan. 20) that two Hanover school buses had a minor fender-bender outside the Art Center on Pleasant Street. There were no students on the buses; they were at the Art Center on a field trip. Police said one of the buses was not secured and rolled into the other empty bus. No one was injured but the principal reported it for police records.

Speeding

An Avalon resident wants patrols inside the apartment complex because vehicles are speeding around especially during rush hour in the morning and evening. Police said there are speed bumps on the driveways but apparently that is not deterring speeding cars. Police said unless the vehicles are driving negligently or to endanger, it is a civil matter that needs to be taken up with the complex management company.

Needles

Police responded to a request from a business in Tedeschi Plaza last week about hypodermic needles being found in the parking lot. Police collected the needles and secured them in a sharps container.

Deer struck

A 2009 Pontiac sedan, operated by a 69-year-old Scituate man, struck

a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Schofield Road around 2 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 23). The collision damaged the front driver side of the vehicle; the deer ran back into the woods, police said. The driver was not injured and his car was drivable.

Hit & run

A 2009 Ford SUV parked on N. Main Street near the Community Center was sideswiped by a Chevrolet SUV that was headed north sheering off the side-view mirror of the Ford, police said. The incident occurred on Saturday (Jan. 23) around 1:40 p.m.

Tree limb

Comcast and Verizon were notified during last Saturday's storm (Jan. 23) around 3 p.m. for a tree limb on cable and telephone wires on Atlantic Avenue near Sandy Beach.

DMV

A 2007 Volvo station wagon, operated by a 83-year-old resident of Linden Ponds in Hingham had to be towed when it broke down in the roadway at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road on Saturday (Jan. 23) around 7 p.m. Police gave the driver a ride to a friend's home on Linden Drive.

MVA

Police responded to a weather-related single car crash at around 10 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 23) on N. Main Street by the MBTA station. Police said a 2004 Honda Odyssey, operated by a 69-year-old Rockland man, was headed south when it went off the road through three cement pilings in treacherous conditions. The car had to be towed; the operator was not injured.

Noisy neighbors

An Avalon resident called police when the neighbors became very loud around 6:30 p.m. on Sunday (Jan. 24). It was unclear if they were fighting or had become loud during the football game. When police arrived, all was quiet and the apartment in question was dark.

BRIEFLY



Rose McGillicuddy shared this photo with the Mariner of the flooding on Jerusalem Road near Bow Street around 11 a.m. on Sunday morning (Jan. 24) during the slack tide that is the period after high tide that the tide just sits "slack" and restful without movement until it reverses back to low tide. COURTESY PHOTO

Jerusalem Road causeway flooding

A project to raise the Jerusalem Road Causeway approximately 2 feet in elevation is currently in the environmental permitting stage, said Brian Joyce, Director of Public Works.

The Town hopes to construct this improvement in the upcoming summer construction season (pending permits). The project will replace the culvert under the road

and raise the causeway to prevent it from flooding during astronomical high tides and up to a 5-year storm event, Joyce said.

ROUTE 3A

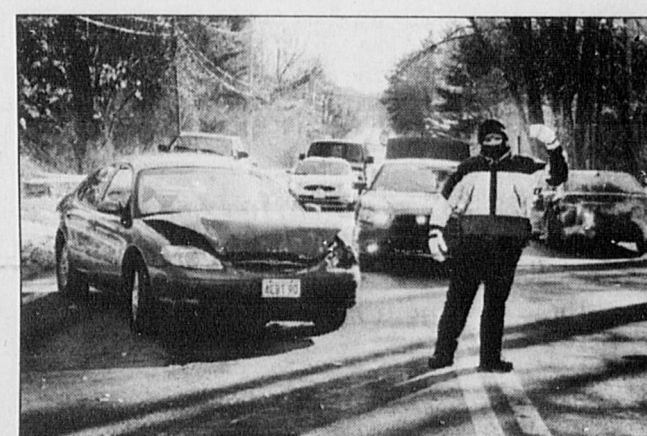
Rear-end crashes make for busy morning

Cohasset police had a busy Monday morning (Jan. 25). At about 9:20 a.m., the dispatch center received numerous calls reporting a chain-reaction crash, involving three vehicles, in front of the Cohasset House of Pizza on King Street (Route 3A). When officers arrived, they were able to determine that a 46-year old Marshfield man, who was operating a 2003 Ford SUV north on 3A, rear-ended a 2005 Saab convertible, which in turn rear-ended a 2010 Honda sedan.

The Saab convertible was operated by a 59-year old woman and the Honda sedan operated by a 46-year old woman, both drivers are from Scituate. No injuries were reported and the Saab had to be towed from the scene. The Marshfield man was issued a citation for following too closely on a state highway. Northbound traffic had to be diverted through the Cohasset House of Pizza parking lot at Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza while crews worked to separate



Cohasset Police Officer Chris Dias surveys two of the damaged vehicles on King Street on Monday morning (Jan. 24). COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset Police Officer James McLean directs traffic around a wrecked car on Route 3A by Red Fox Lane on Monday morning (Jan. 24). COURTESY PHOTO

the vehicles. At 9:30 a.m. the same morning, police were called to a second crash on 3A, near Red Fox Lane. This crash involved a 25-year old woman from Marshfield who was operating a 2002 Ford sedan northbound. The driver of the Ford told officers that the traffic ahead of her came to

an abrupt stop and she rear-ended a 2002 Toyota SUV that was stopped in traffic. A 50-year old woman from Kingston was operating the Toyota. No injuries were reported, both vehicles had to be towed, and the driver of the Ford was issued a citation for following too closely on a state highway.

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The harbor dredging discharge pipe looped along the shore at Sandy Beach off Atlantic Avenue.

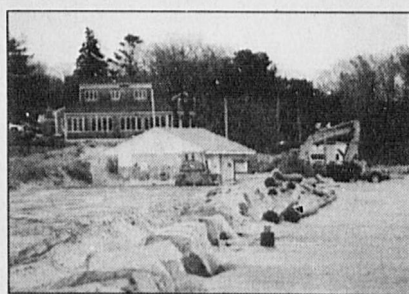
Dredging project

Cohasset Harbor was last dredged more than 15 years ago. Dredging was slated to take place in the fall of 2014, but it took a back seat to more pressing projects brought about in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy. The Army Corps of Engineers aims to reestablish the channel at 90 feet wide by nine feet deep.

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A large mound of sand rises along the shore at Sandy Beach where deposits from the harbor dredging are being distributed.



Dredging crews have their own address set up with a trailer at the Sandy Beach parking lot.



The dredging barge hums into the early evening, now stationed along Bassing Beach.

Above: Dredging crews at work in the constantly shifting sand at Sandy Beach.

Right: The discharge pipe enroute from beneath the Cunningham Bridge skirting the coast from the Harbor to Sandy Beach.



NEWS

Art Center paints plans for Cohasset Cultural District

By Amanda C. Thompson
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"Let's take a tour of the Cohasset Cultural District."

These words haven't been spoken before by visitors to Cohasset, but if the South Shore Art Center gets its way, the cultural district of Cohasset could become one of its biggest attractions.

According to Kristen Sherman, who represented the Art Center to the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, a cultural district can attract artists and cultural enterprises, contribute to business and job development, enhance property

values, highlight historical buildings, and establish Cohasset village as a "tourist destination" – even if those "tourists" are just residents of neighboring towns, come to visit for dinner.

Anita Walker of the Massachusetts Cultural Council urged the Art Center to pursue the designation due to its many assets, concentrated around the village area. The Art Center and nearby studios alone could qualify the area as a cultural district.

Sherman and the Art Center sat on that for over a year, but now they've launched preliminary

conversations with organizations that would be involved, such as the Cohasset Cultural Council, the Historical Society, and the Chamber of Commerce.

And now, the selectmen have given the venture their blessing, as well.

A cultural district must have a clear geographic boundary and be 100 percent walkable. The proposed district would encompass the village area, of course, including the common, Town Hall, and churches, as well as businesses along South Main Street.

To the west, it would reach as far as the Music Circus,

library, and senior center at Willcutt Commons. To the east, it would include the vintage Pratt Building, which houses the Historical Society's headquarters, as well as landmarks between the village and harbor. Parts of the waterfront could also be included.

"This is something Cohasset is uniquely qualified for," commented Selectman Diane Kennedy, adding that neighboring Scituate had just delineated a cultural district. Making this move could contribute to similar economic growth in Cohasset: a priority issue as the town begins to shape a new

Master Plan to move it into the future.

While there is no grant money offered for designating an area as a cultural district, the board felt that having one could help its cause when other grant opportunities came to the table. For instance, it could help the town receive cultural facilities funds, which could contribute to much-needed renovations at Town Hall.

The board authorized Sherman and the Art Center to prepare and submit the cultural district application on behalf of the town. Sherman and selectmen agreed that the designation, if

The proposed district would encompass the village area, of course, including the common, Town Hall, and churches, as well as businesses along South Main Street.

awarded, could coincide nicely with celebrations of the town's upcoming 250th anniversary.

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UPDATE

Kindergarten lottery is a probable win

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The odds of winning the Powerball earlier this month were one in 292 million.

The odds of getting your kindergartener into a full-day classroom at Osgood School next year are significantly better than that, even though administrators have introduced a lottery system in order to limit the number of students per classroom to 20.

The lottery was introduced partly due to parental concerns about kindergarten class sizes. On Jan. 7th, parents turned out to the school committee meeting in droves, saying that 22 five- and six-year-olds is too many for a single classroom, and certainly too many for a single teacher.

"Historically, there have been times when we put a cap in place," said Osgood School Principal Bob LeCount. "It's been a long time since we have, so it feels new to people even though it's not. The lottery sounds scary to some

people, but it may not even come to that."

If, and only if, more than 100 students enroll in the full-day program – that's five classrooms' worth – then a lottery will be held on April 1st. But officials felt that 100 slots should be sufficient, based on the town's history and past census information.

Normally, it's the half-day program that fills up, with a total of 15 students. It's often over-subscribed with as many as 20. This year, for the first time, it just wasn't a popular option.

The state requires districts to provide a half-day kindergarten program free of charge. A full-day program, while popular, is not required. In Cohasset, parents who choose this option pay tuition to help support the program.

But those parents felt misled, because while spring 2015 budget discussions had allocated funds for five full-day teachers and one half-day teacher, the half-day position was later eliminated when registration showed little

interest in the half-day kindergarten program.

The projected half-day students were absorbed into full-day classrooms, and suddenly parents were paying tuition for a class of 20 to 22 students, just shy of the 23-student maximum recommended by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. They feared that, instead of teaching, instructors were being forced to play disciplinarian in the classroom.

Officials explained that enrollment numbers were in flux through spring and summer and didn't settle until the budget had already been completed. But parents feared that, if the numbers could shift that drastically over the summer, there could be no guarantee that their children would not arrive at school in September to find 40 other students in their classroom.

They demanded a guarantee, and the district responded.

Now, as enrollment season opens for the 2016-17 school year, both parents

Now, as enrollment season opens for the 2016-17 school year, both parents and administrators will have a much clearer picture of what each classroom will look like in September.

and administrators will have a much clearer picture of what each classroom will look like in September. There will be five full-day kindergarten classes, each of them capped off at 20 students, as well as two half-day classes.

Between full- and half-day programs, the school will have the capacity to serve 130 kindergarten students next year.

"There will be a seat for everybody who comes to the door," promised Superintendent Barbara Cataldo. "Parents can depend on a mechanism like this year after year."

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GOVERNMENT

Town Meeting date set, Warrant opens

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The date for Annual Town Meeting has now been carved in stone.

Previously, the selectmen had discussed Town Meeting and selected Monday, May 2nd as the probable date of the meeting. Now it's official.

Similarly, the board officially declared the Warrant open, although some articles have already been received. Town Manager Chris Senior had an early draft of the Warrant on hand.

"There are not many articles yet," he said, "but it has all the core ones."

Citizens' petitions are due no later than Feb. 17th.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis will be scheduling a consultation and discussion session early in February to help people who are unfamiliar with the process. There is also a model petition form available from the town website.

In addition to officiating matters of local government, the board also signed off on a statement that Cohasset would, along with the rest of Massachusetts, offer presidential primary elections on March 1st from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Make sure you are registered to vote by Feb. 10th if you plan to participate in the primaries. You can check your voter registration status at: sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch.

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Thayer honors

Hats off to the following Cohasset students are on the honor roll at Thayer Academy:

- **Caroline Bacon**, Grade 9, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Paige Carrabes**, Grade 12, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Honors for Semester 1.
- **Finnian Doherty**, Grade 9, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **William Englander**, Grade 11, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Guillermo Fernandez Perez**, Grade 10, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Nicholas Hanflig**, Grade 12, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Declan Havlicek**, Grade 10, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Leanne Hayden**, Grade 10, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Kyle Jacobs**, Grade 12, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Morgan Langenhagen**, Grade 10, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Riley Mahoney**, Grade 12, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Caitlyn Marat**, Grade 10, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Kendall McConaughy**, Grade 10, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Abigail McLean**, Grade 12, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Tilly McLean**, Grade 9, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **A. Ford Murphy**, Grade 12, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Mary O'Donnell**, Grade 10, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Regan O'Donnell**,



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

- Grade 12, earned High Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Morley Pace**, Grade 9, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Graham Schwandt**, Grade 12, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Madelyn Schwandt**, Grade 11, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Isabelle Thompson**, Grade 11, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.
- **Isabel Witkos**, Grade 10, earned Honors for Term 1 and Semester 1.

Delaware

Congratulations to the following Cohasset students who have been named to the University of Delaware Dean's List for the fall 2015 semester.

To meet eligibility requirements for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Drum roll please for **Jack Hoffman**, **Kathleen Kelly**, and **Callie Shanley**.

Scranton

Harry Helbock of Cohasset has been named to the University of Scranton Dean's List, which recognizes students for academic excellence during the 2015 fall semester. A student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a minimum number of credit hours to make the Dean's List. Harry is a sophomore strategic

communication major in the University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Hofstra

Samantha Mushin of Cohasset excelled during the Fall 2015 semester, achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 to earn a spot on the Dean's List at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

URI

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to report several Cohasset students have qualified for the Fall 2015 Dean's List: **Harrison Allerton Martin**, **Charlotte W. Norton** and **Steven Michael Maher**.

To be included on the Dean's List, students must have at least a 3.30 quality point average.

St. Paul School

Chris Brandt, of Cohasset, was named the the fifth-grade first honors list at Saint Paul School in Hingham. Keep up the good work, Chris!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Love songs in Valentine's Day concert

By Mark Leuning

Arguably above all other art forms, music, and song in particular, succeeds at understanding and bringing to life love's emotional landscape, that universally felt, sometimes intangible, but always powerful part of the journey through the human experience. It is fitting that South Shore Conservatory's voice department chose to present their faculty concert in February, the month celebrating the universal-ity of love.

When we decided to program a concert devoted to this theme, the only challenge was in fact how effortlessly one can select repertoire with love as a central idea. As a result, selections in this concert explore love in its many forms.

French music almost unintentionally is featured at the forefront of this concert, and yet it manages to avoid cliché images of a perfect Parisian romance. Bizet's Habanera from Carmen presents love's fiery, dangerous and sensual side, while Jacques Brel's Ne me quitte pas, a contemporary popular French song, is a pleading, passionate ballad, begging a loved one to stay.

Poulenc's Les chemins de l'amour, which liltily explores both the wreckage and the beauty of a love lost, sounds like a catchy cabaret number, whose poignancy and playfulness produce a vague feeling of intrinsic familiarity, and Hahn's A Chloris sheds light on a hopeful and stately kind of love, exploring a regal, yet almost painfully promising courtship. These two beautiful French selections are my contribution to this concert, and as an ardent admirer of the French mélodie repertoire, these two pieces in particular speak profoundly to my heart.



Mark Leuning and South Shore Conservatory's voice faculty present Love Songs on Valentine's Day. The concert is free. COURTESY PHOTO

But, this is not by any means a concert of only French love songs. Gorgeous from The Apple Tree takes on unabashed self-love, and Someone to Watch Over Me is an endearing and innocent wish for safety, shelter, companionship and constancy. Adelaide's Lament from Guys and Dolls hysterically plays with infatuation as a physical ailment, and Love Offerings is an English translation of an Indian poem delving into love's spiritual potential, and the power of this emotion to be a kind of offering, one that breaks down the barrier between life and death.

We selected a set of lute songs composed by John Blow and John Dowland to round out the concert with beautiful evocations of love presented by a musical collaboration outside the traditional voice and piano duo. As they listen to pieces representing centuries-old repertoire, audience members will be struck by how relatively little our comprehension of love as a raw emotion has changed throughout history.

With group and solo selections, and Widmung, a Liszt/Schumann solo

piano piece, our Love Songs concert tackles this fundamental artistic theme in a fittingly multi-dimensional presentation. Through this array of stellar faculty performers, our February concert is a must-see winter and Valentine's season musical celebration.

South Shore Conservatory presents Love Songs, the fourth of six Conservatory Concert Series concerts, on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. This Valentine's Day performance is sponsored by Avis Goldstein for her beloved Hal. This same concert will be presented at the Conservatory's Duxbury campus at 64 St. George St. on Feb. 7 at 4 p.m.

Conservatory Concert Series is sponsored in part by Boston Private. The public is invited to attend all performances free of charge. To learn more about Love Songs and other Conservatory performances, visit sscmusic.org or find us on Facebook.

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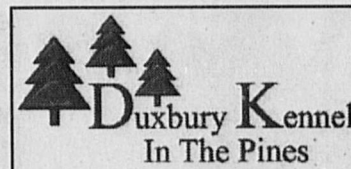
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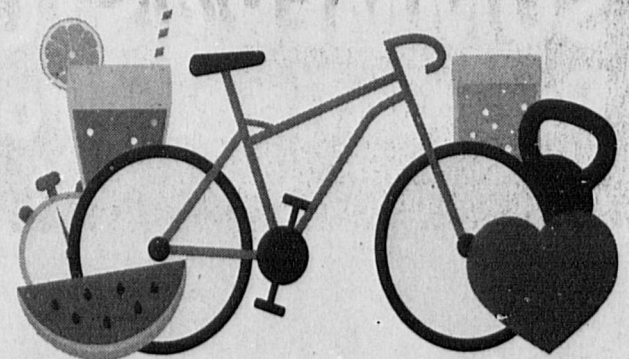
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BACK HOME

Cohasset played role in finding Britta

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

It was a community effort in two towns that brought a lost dog home.

In mid November, a 3-year-old German shepherd named Britta broke through a small glass window of a house on First Parish Road in the west end of Scituate and ran off. She was found a month later over 3 miles away in Cohasset, thanks largely to area residents.

"She came from a breeder who couldn't use her for breeding any more and didn't want to keep her," said Ashley Davis, the Scituate resident fostering Britta. "She had lived her life outside and without much human contact."

Britta had only been with Davis for two weeks at the time she ran off.

"When I got home she was in my front yard walking toward the street," she said. "A few cars honked their horns and scared her so she began to run."

Davis, who is the director of animal care at the Scituate Animal Shelter, said she underestimated Britta's anxiety about living in a home, considering the dog's history.

Over the course of a month, Britta was seen around Mill Lane and Beechwood Street in Cohasset.

"For three weeks I set camera traps — cameras that go off and take a picture when it senses motion — with food stations to see if I could get a picture of her in the area and confirm it was her," Davis said. "Once I confirmed it was her, I began to feed her regularly at a station and after a few days of her consistently eating from the station, we set a large Have A Heart trap."

Britta began getting used to eating out of the trap without it being set.

"We then set the trap and set a satellite camera, which takes a picture when something is in the trap and sends it to my phone so I know that they are in the trap," Davis said.

Locating Britta and getting her home was a huge group effort with many people to thank, Davis said. "Everyone who spread the word about her whether through fliers, word of mouth or Facebook is the reason why she is home today."

The first thing to do if a dog runs off is to notify the authorities — animal control, the police department, the local shelter, and the dog's veterinarian's office, Scituate Animal Control Officer Kim Stewart said. "If time goes on or if you



Ashley Davis of the Scituate Animal Shelter with Britta.
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closely border another town you may want to reach out to surrounding towns as well," she said. "Be sure to alert your neighbors right away. It is helpful to get as many folks as you can to cover as many neighbors as possible."

A waterproof poster with few words and a good picture of the dog, as well as a phone number and the words "Do not chase" is always a great tool for finding missing pets, Stewart added.

"Loose dogs that have lost their way encounter many dangers, so it's important to act quickly," she said. Davis extended her thanks

to Stewart, and Mass Missing Dogs volunteer Lisa Vaillancourt for their hard work, and for transporting Britta back to Davis.

She also had kudos for Stacy Rotondo and Hingham Animal Control Officer Leslie Badger for their encouragement, hard work, and "never allowing me to even think of giving up."

The residents of Mill Lane and Beechwood Street were extremely helpful, Davis said.

"The reason she was found was because of the help of the community," Davis said. "I would never have known she was three

"I would never have known she was three miles away had people not seen the fliers that many volunteers helped to put up, and called."

Ashley Davis

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Davis received over 50 calls from people who thought they had seen Britta.

"Many of the calls were about coyote sightings, so I had to decipher which could be her and follow up on them."

Stewart praised Davis for doing a "phenomenal" job of getting the word out about Britta.

"She was able to employ a small group of dedicated, experienced volunteers who did not give up," Stewart said. "Ashley was able to pinpoint a location by going out and talking to people in a neighborhood that had continued, confirmed sightings of Britta."

"She kept Britta's location very quiet to avoid too many people in the area out looking for her, which may have spooked her even more. And she prepared fresh, yummy, smelly feasts for Britta to bait the trap and keep her coming back.

Along with her incredible team of volunteers, Ashley did an excellent job of getting Britta back."

Davis feels it is important people learn from her mistake, and allow a dog time to decompress before leaving them alone. As for Britta, Davis said the dog is doing so much better now that she has acclimated to the house and knows it's a safe place.

"She is super sweet and loves to snuggle, but is still very shy around new people," she said.

Britta is currently not available for adoption, but she eventually will be, Davis added.

"She is still very fearful and nervous and we're working on her socialization skills."

To report a lost dog, or any animal-related issue, please call Scituate Animal Control at 781-545-8709 or email kstewart@scituate-police.org.

Follow reporter Ruth Thompson on Twitter @scituateruth

AT STOP & SHOP

Girl Scouts to sell cookies Sunday

Looking for Girl Scout Cookies? The Girl Scouts will be at Stop and Shop this Sunday, Jan. 31, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and next "Super Bowl" Sunday, Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. If the girls have already knocked on your door and you have bought too much already, remember, they freeze well. Girl Scout cookies make the best end-of-the-year gifts for the bus driver, teacher, classroom mom, sports coach, or music teacher. It is always a surprise to see a box of Girl Scout Cookies in the spring and early summer months.

The cookie selling process is really not about the cookies. It is about setting goals, getting the girls to work on speaking

skills, organization, and understanding math. Middle-High school Girl Scouts learn about a business plan, cost, profits and how each girl needs to work as a team in order to reach the goal.

From Kindergarten to High School, the Cohasset Girl Scouts are an

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TUESDAY

CEF holding annual phon-a-thon

Next Tuesday evening (Feb. 2), the Cohasset Education Foundation will hold its second annual phonathon to raise funds for the Annual Campaign.

The calls will be made by Cohasset High School students, many of whom are the beneficiaries of grants made by the CEF in

the areas of the arts, math, science and technology.

This fall, the CEF has funded over \$50,000 in grants to the Cohasset public schools and money raised at the phonathon will be put toward new grants this spring.

The CEF is asking town residents to "answer

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Bruschi has survival story to share

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Bruschi, a very rugged looking 4-year-old boy with a luxurious buff colored fur coat and scruff around his neck that resembles a lion's mane. Bruschi is a big ole homebody-type who is the definition of a gentle giant.

Before his rescue, Bruschi had been living on city streets for quite some time. He spent his days searching for food and nights sleeping under neighborhood sheds and porches. His right ear is scarred from an old injury, a result likely from the dangers he faced while living outside... possibly a cat fight or frost bite from last winter.

This sweet boy had an owner and a home once before being dumped out onto the streets. Based on the wear 'n' tear and exhaustion he presented with at the time of his rescue, it appears Bruschi barely survived his ordeal, but don't be fooled by this boy's scruffy appearance. Despite his macho façade, he is a very sweet boy who very much enjoys the company of other cats and especially enjoys the



Bruschi is the definition of a gentle giant and is looking for a family to love him. COURTESY PHOTO

company of humans.

Cats who are rescued from a life on the street are appreciative of the warmth and safety a shelter provides and are grateful to have their most basic needs met. Although Bruschi won't jump into your lap, he does enjoy being near people and doesn't seem to care if that means stretching out next to you while on the floor, on a chair or

on a tabletop. He just loves the attention.

Now Bruschi is spending his days stretched out napping and cleaning his fur in the sunlight and his nights cuddled up in his warm bed. Beneath his rugged exterior, Bruschi is a true sweetheart who just needs the right owner to see the boy beneath the persona.

You can learn more about Bruschi and the

other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at: hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.

Our trappers and rescuers are out on the streets responding to calls for help 24/7. They set up temporary shelters and put out food and blankets when it's cold. They take in sick animals and nurse them back to health. The people who do this kind of work are dedicated and committed and without them, cats like Bruschi likely would not have survived. On behalf of Hull Seaside, I would like to give a very big heartfelt thank you to our rescuers, Stephanie, Michelle, Anna and Kim. I respect and admire all that you do!

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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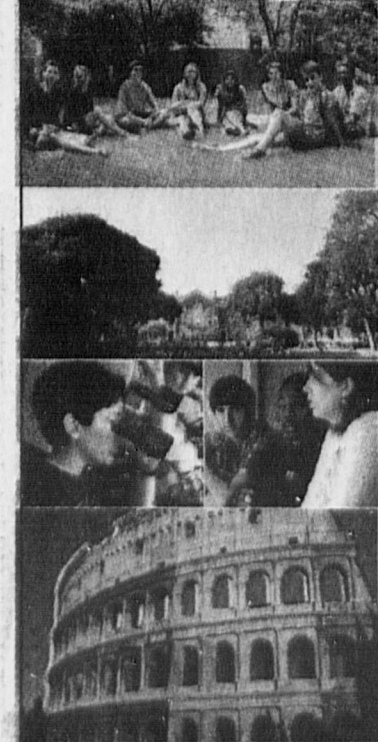
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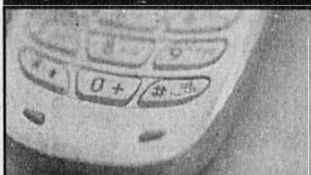
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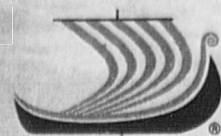
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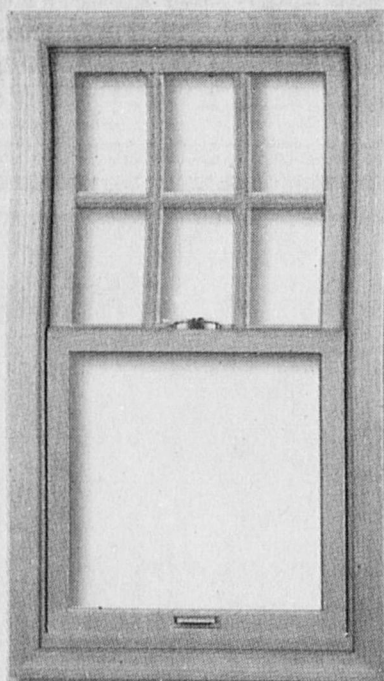
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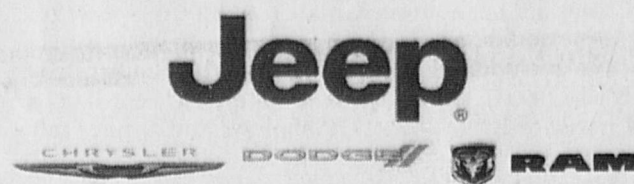
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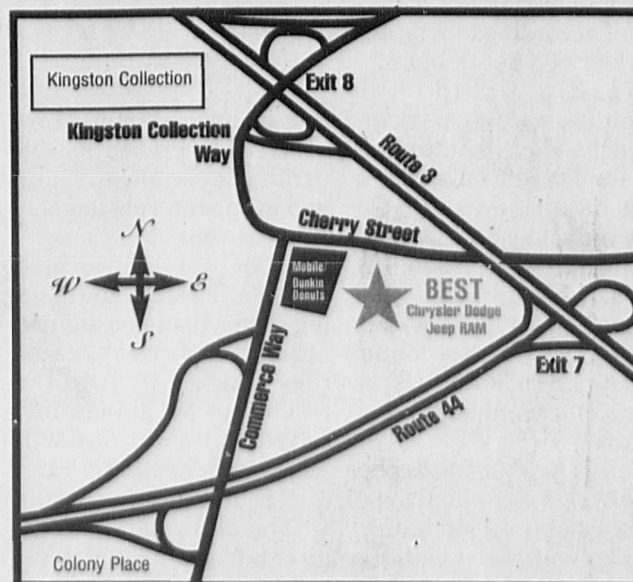
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SPORTS NOTES

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HS SWIMMING

Skippers beat Archies in coed dual meet

The Cohasset swim team beat Archbishop Williams High School 108-58 in a coed dual meet format Saturday, Jan. 23.

Standout performances included the girls 400 Free Relay (Nicky Tolosko, Abby Thomas, Lena Welch, Julia Klier) which captured a state cutoff time and a new school record with a time of 4:00.52. Other first place finishers were Luke Norton (50 Free 56.16), Nicky Tolosko (50 Free 26.13), and Julia Klier (100 Back 1:04.21).

YOUTH BASEBALL

CYBSA registration

Spring is around the corner, and Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's online Registration for the 2016 season is now open through March 1.

The registration process is available by visiting www.CYBSA.net. Late fees of \$50 will be applied beginning March 1 and registration will close on March 25, 2016.

Cooperation in registering players in a timely manner is greatly appreciated as it allows the CYBSA to establish rosters and order equipment and uniforms to be ready for Opening Day.

Please direct questions to Jen Miller at jencakleymiller@mac.com or 704-609-1267.

GIRLS YOUTH SOCCER

Hot Shots Soccer

Hot Shots Soccer was set to kick off the season Sunday Jan. 24, but weather changed that and the season will get underway Jan. 31.

Hot Shots Soccer is an innovative and fun program for girls.

The program uses puppets, parachutes, pillow fights and other imaginative, kid-friendly activities in a non-competitive, fun, supportive environment to develop soccer skills and self-esteem in preschool through fifth-grade girls (ages 2-10). Hot Shots also encourages reading, offering the girls a choice of hundreds of books each week. The girls take four home each week for reading with their parents.

Hot Shots, which runs on nine Sundays from Jan. 24-Mar. 20, is based in Marshfield but is open to girls from all South Shore communities.

There are still

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WRESTLING

Continued improvement

Youngsters help grapplers beat Randolph

By William Wassersug
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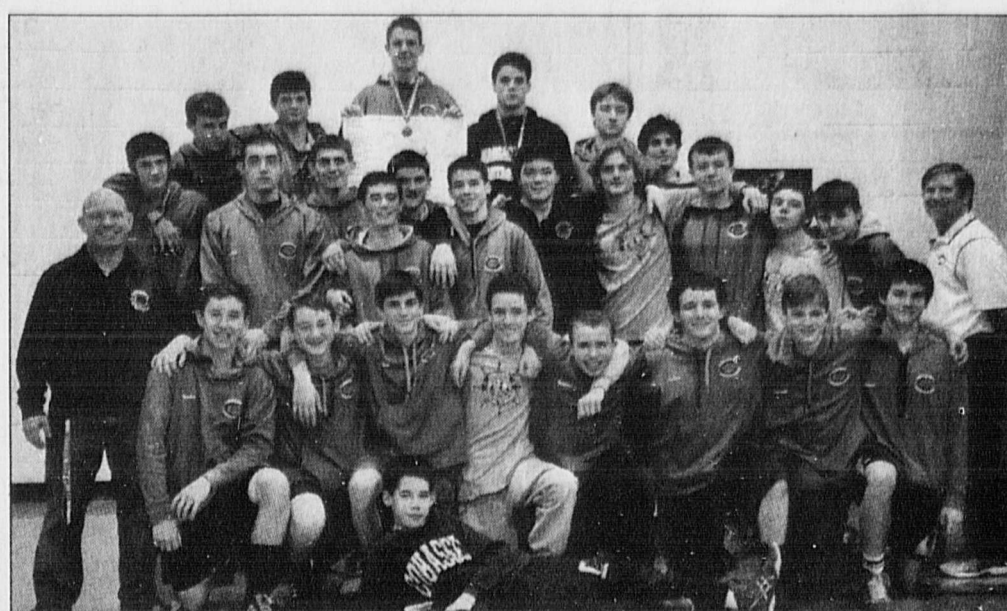
The Cohasset wrestling team scored a solid victory Wednesday, Jan. 27 with a 46-25 win over Randolph.

The win improved the Skippers to 5-8, 2-1 in the South Shore League and continued to impress coach Torin Sweeney.

For the Skippers, Josh Cohen got his first varsity win, wrestling at 126.

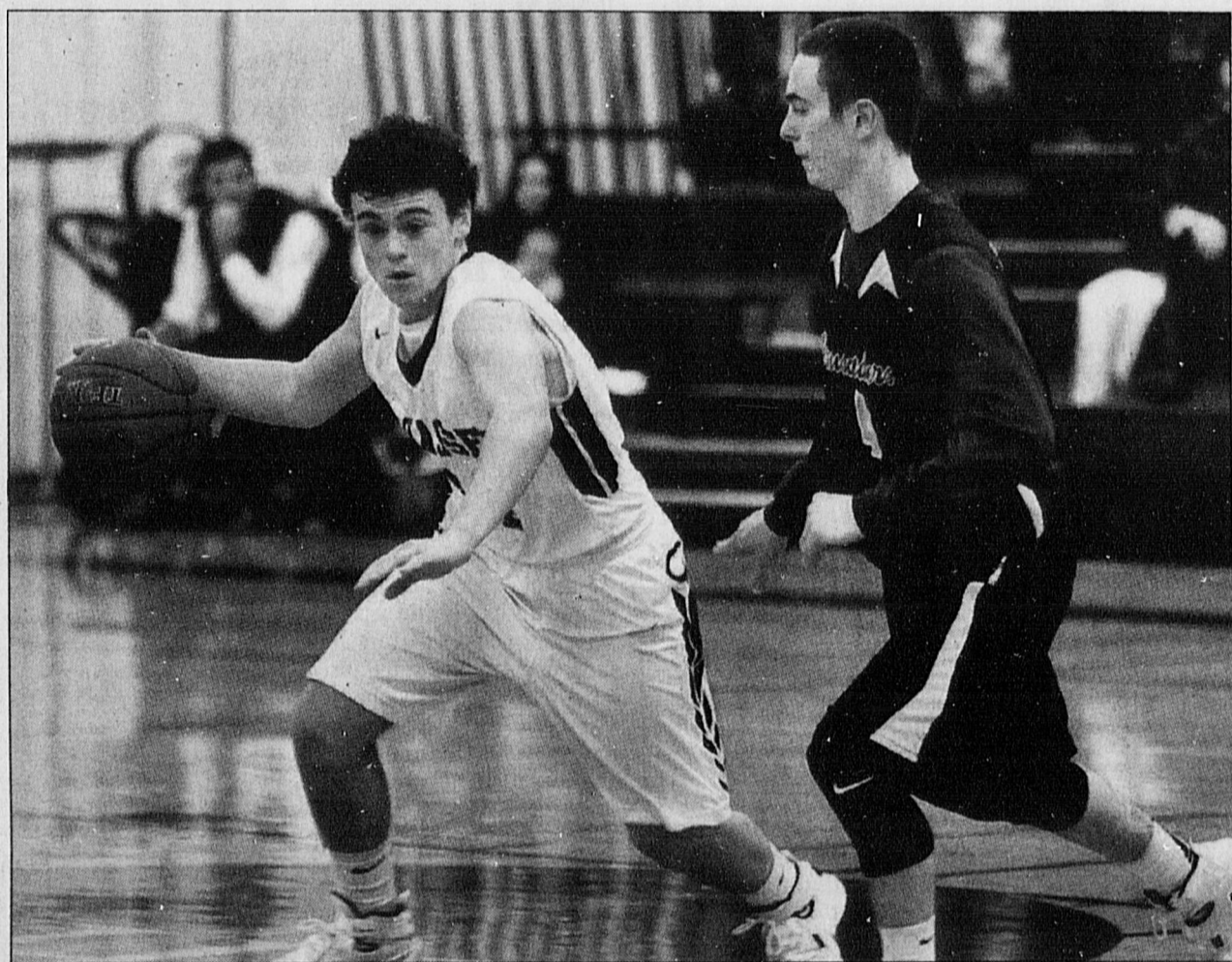
In 132 action, Mike Nolan was a winner.

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The Cohasset wrestling team, pictured here at the Cohasset Wrestling Tournament Jan. 9, improved to 2-1 in the South Shore League with a win over Randolph, Jan. 29. COURTESY PHOTO/SUE MAVILIA

BOYS BASKETBALL



Cohasset's Liam O'Connell turns a corner during the Skippers 55-54 win over Carver Jan. 29 at Cohasset High School. COURTESY PHOTO/KATY WASSERSUG

Beating buzzer

Boys turn tables on Carver with thrilling victory

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset boys basketball team had a bit of extra motivation Tuesday Jan. 26 when Carver came to the SkipperDome - the lingering feeling of being on

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Cohasset's Sam Lelio, Christian Hanke and Liam O'Connell get excited after a big play in the final minute of the win.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Passing the test

Icewomen focus on passing pays off in win

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey team has been working hard in practice, and the results are showing on the scoreboard.

Cohasset-Hanover showed no ill-effect of their first loss, last week against Oliver Ames in their next game, beating Stoughton 5-0 Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Randolph's Zapustas Arena.

"We had a great game this afternoon," Cohasset-Hanover coach Deb Beal said about the Stoughton win. "We have been working hard the past three practices on passing and breaking out drills and today we were able to execute what we've been working on."

Beal was pleased with the win, especially because it gave her the opportunity to play everyone, and the team responded.

"We skated all 24 players today," Beal said. "Freshman Caleigh Durkin scored her first varsity goal and the game winner. Alyssa Wilcox, Karly Bowen,

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GIRLS BASKETBALL



Cohasset's Kate Fitzpatrick makes a move toward the hoop against East Bridgewater in recent action. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Valiant rivalry battle

Hull edges Skippers in rivalry showdown

By John R. Johnson

History has shown that anything can happen when the Hull and Cohasset girls basketball teams match up.

Hull senior center Mackenzie Walsh helped to add another chapter to the South Shore League rivalry Friday night, Jan. 22 at Hull.

Walsh scored all 12 of her points in the second half to power the Pirates to a

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BOYS HOCKEY

Searching for consistency

Gaps in focus hurt boys hockey in loss to Scituate

By William Wassersug
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When the Cohasset boys hockey team plays Scituate, their neighboring, non-league rival, games are usually hard-fought battles.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 the teams faced off at Pembroke's Hobomock Arena and the game was no exception to the rule - a hard fought battle that ended with Scituate winning 2-1 on the strength of a pair of second period



Cohasset's Michael Cohen works the puck against Norwell Jan. 16. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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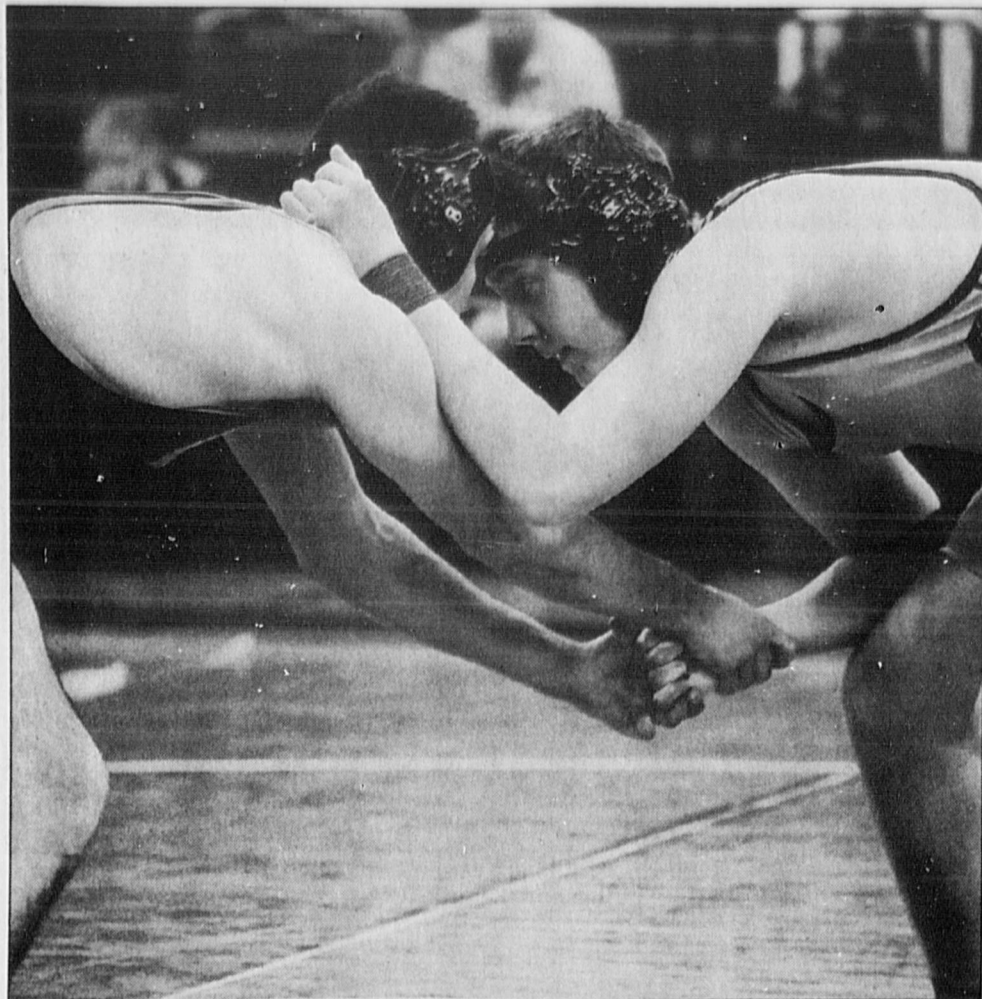
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Cohasset's Joe Donohue (182 lbs) looks for an opening on Nauset's Neil Connell during their match in the Cohasset Wrestling tournament.

WRESTLING

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Senior captain Sean Mavilia won his match at 152 with a pin. Cole Sullivan won with a pin at 160 and Dan Varney won with a pin at 113.

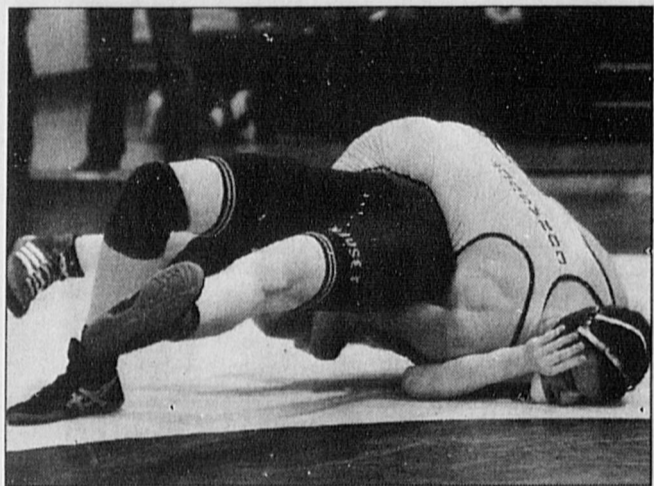
The Skippers will host a quad with Norwell and Belmont, Friday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m.

The team has been learning and improving, Sweeney said, despite the final numbers, where they have been giving up points due to a lack of heavyweight wrestlers.

"We're very young," Sweeney said. "We're slowly coming along. I've seen a lot of progress and growth. We're getting there."

The team's goal is to finish at least .500 in dual meets.

"We still have six or seven dual matches,"



Cohasset's Sean Mavilia (152 lbs) has a hold of Nauset's Elon Baker during their match in the Cohasset wrestling tournament on Saturday, Jan. 9, 2016. Mavilia is 24-3 this season. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Sweeney said. "Our goal is to finish .500."

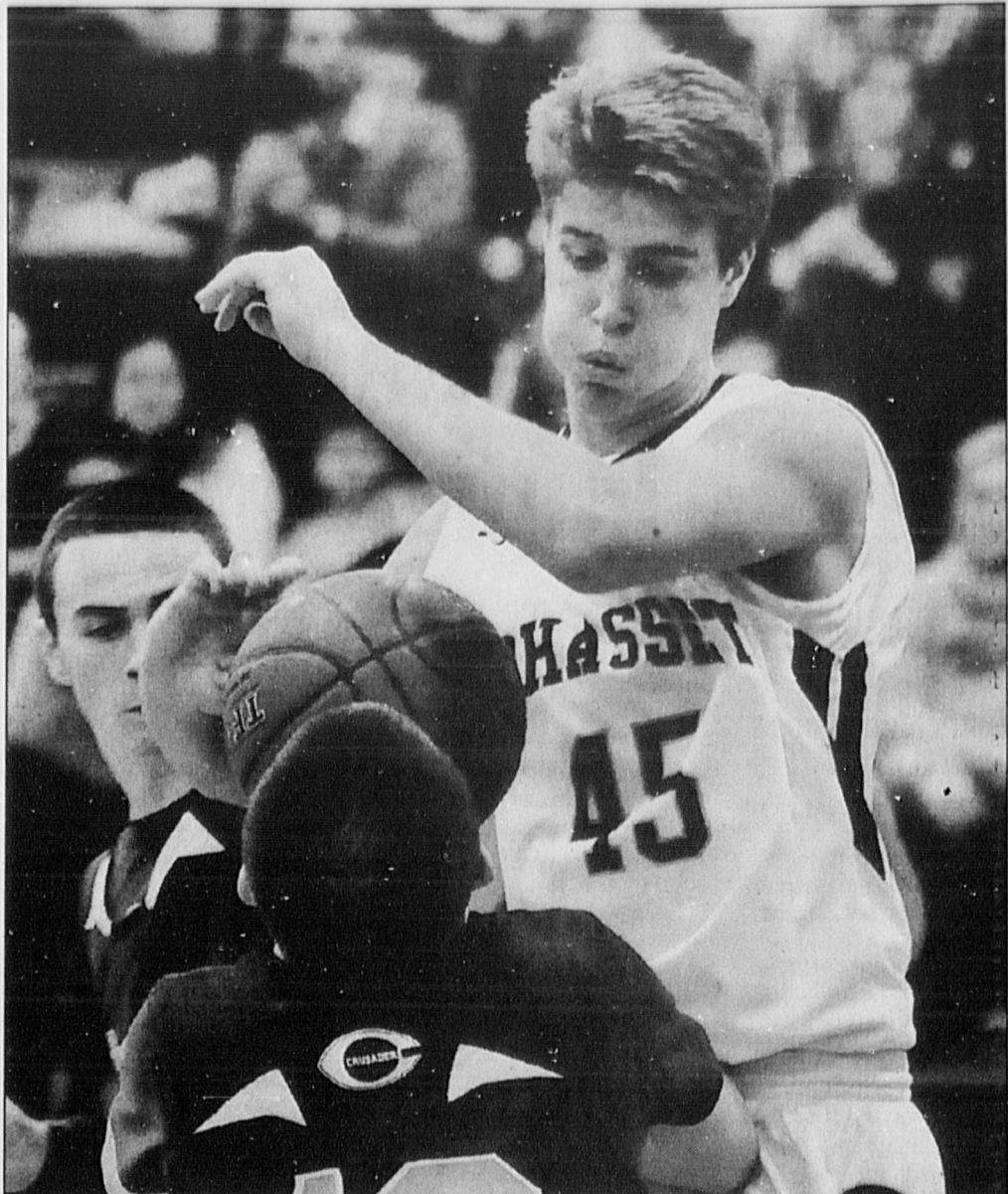
For the Skippers, Mavilia has led the way with a 24-3 record this season. His 92 career wins put him on a pace to break 100 before the dual meet season is over.

Sullivan has also been

very good, with a 16-7 record.

Sweeney is optimistic about the season and the future.

"We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores who have been doing well," he said. "They're doing a nice job."



Chase Bomeisler protects the ball against Carver Jan. 26. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS BB

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the wrong side of a one-sided 65-33 loss at Carver opening day, and for a few players who were there last year, a loss to the Crusaders that the Skippers felt shouldn't have happened.

The Skippers didn't get a 32-point victory Tuesday, but scored the type of win that will be giving Carver players and fans nightmares for a long time with a 55-54 Cohasset victory that came down to the buzzer when Carver had two chances inside miss, including one right at the buzzer that rimmed out after rolling around.

"The opening game of the year we lost to these guys by 32, so to come back and win by one with a 33-point turnaround is huge," Cohasset assistant coach John Maher, a former Cohasset star said. "This is a game we needed in the league. We're 5-4 in the league and 7-4 overall. It was a hard game, a game we needed to win if we're going to make the tournament."

The losses had Cohasset fired up and ready to try new things this time around.

"We lost to them last year too," Maher said. "Practices have been awesome. The guys have really been focused on putting in stuff, getting ready for zone defense, man defense, preparing the kids as best we can. They're doing a good job going out and executing it all."

For Cohasset, things could have gone wrong quickly, as they trailed 41-34 late in the third quarter, but used a 11-0 run to take a 45-41 lead.

Carver cut that edge to 45-44 heading into the fourth quarter and tied it 48-48 with four minutes to play.

Carver took a 50-48 lead, but Sam Lelio knocked down a big three-pointer that gave Cohasset a 51-50 lead, and added two more buckets for a 55-52 lead with 11.8 seconds left.

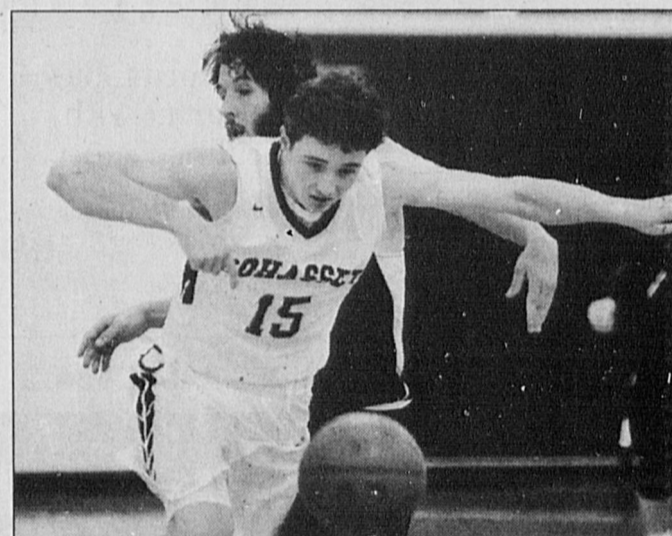
Then Cohasset used a bit of strategy, fouling to keep the Crusaders from making a three.

The tension mounted when Alex Norton missed the first of a one-and-one, setting up the final frantic shots from Carver.

"We were up three, so worst case scenario is they hit a three to tie it," Maher said about the foul. "We want to foul him so the most points he can get is two. Bo designed it, but it's



Cohasset's Christian Hanke drives to the hoop as Carver's Chris Willis defends during the Skippers' 55-54 win Jan. 26 at Cohasset High School.



Cohasset's Tommy Carrabes keeps an eye on the ball after being fouled by Carver Jan. 26 at Cohasset High School.

not something we necessarily practice. We drew it up late and the kids did a good job responding, doing what we were looking for. We got exactly what we wanted from it."

The defense knew what had to be done after the miss.

"We gotta make a stop," Maher said. "If you're not going to hit the free throw you have to make the stop. We'd like to hit the free throw, but if not, you want to get the stop at the other end of it and we did, so we live with it."

Norton led Cohasset with 19 points, and Chase Bomeisler added 13. Christian Hanke chipped in 5 points and Lelio notched 9, all on threes.

Maher liked the way Norton battled.

"Alex Norton came back

after a little bit of a slow first half," Maher said. "He came out assertive like he can in the second half and played well. Sam Lelio came off the bench for us and did well. He was pushing the ball, getting good looks and putting our big guys in position to score. It was a good team win, everybody all around. We'll take a win," Maher said. "It's a good league win. We're 5-4 in the league now and have a big league game at Mashpee Friday."

As for the injury bug that had hit the team recently, things are looking better.

"We're getting there," Maher said. "We're waiting for one guy to come back (JP Adams). Hopefully he'll be back sooner than later. We always want all hands on deck, so we're anxious for him."

GIRLS H

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Kaitlin McGovern and Callie Hoadley also notched goals. Senior Captain Shea Kearney had 12 saves in the shutout victory.

The Cohasset-Hanover offense clicked.

"Stoughton's goalie was busy today as she turned away close to 55 shots," Beal said. "The victory brings us

to 7-1-2, we need a few more points to qualify for the MIAA Tournament. We have a few big games coming up starting this Saturday with Scituate and next week with Whitman Hanson/Silver Lake. The girls are really starting to find their groove and we are pretty excited to see what we can do."

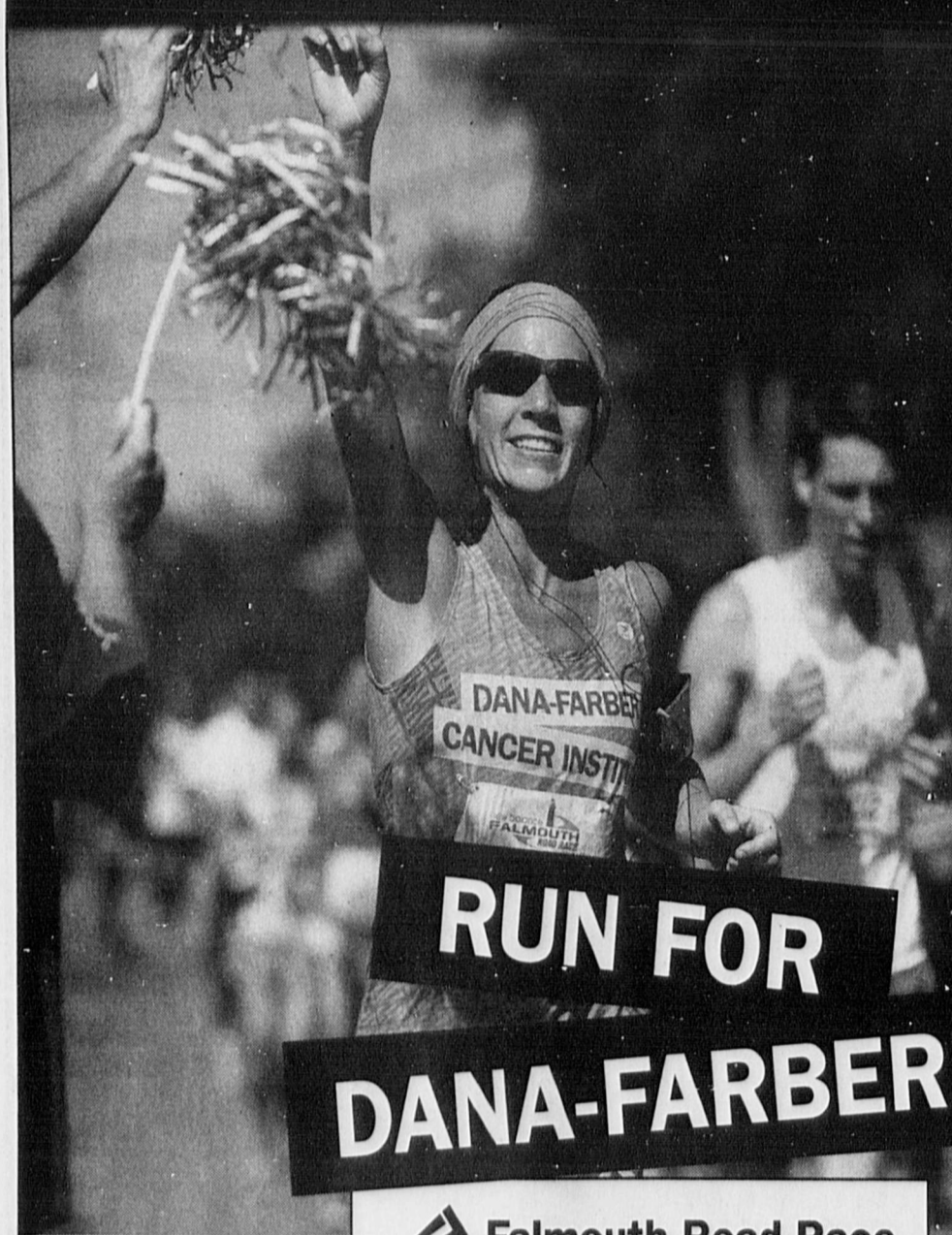
Beal likes the way her team has grown this season.

"The puck movement is becoming more efficient

and they are beginning to shoot and score with much more confidence," Beal said. "They are a wonderful group to work with. Coach (Pam) Manning and I are really enjoying ourselves."

The girls face Scituate Saturday Jan. 30 at 8:30 p.m. at Hobomock Arena and face Latin Academy Wednesday Feb. 3 at 3:30 p.m. at Zapustas. After that they'll face Whitman-Hanson/Silver Lake.

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The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police log. The log is public record and available for review.

Monday, Jan. 18

8:13 a.m.: Caller reports manhole cover popped off at **Pond and Spring streets** near the railroad tracks.
10:12 a.m.: A caller reported a cat stuck on a roof on **Brook Street**. Caller stated cat was 10 feet up the awning and then reported that cat can get down itself.
11:38 a.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported on **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road**.
12:05 p.m.: A caller from **Jerusalem Road** reported a cat with something on its neck. A girl called her mother hysterical, thinking a cat was strangling on the third floor. Services were rendered. Both cats appeared to be healthy. Area was cleared.
9:36 p.m.: A hit-and-run accident was reported on **North Main Street**. A caller reported someone broke his mirror while he was in a meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

8:45 a.m.: A caller reported a cover missing off one of the utilities at a school bus stop on **Hull Street**. Cover was replaced and water company was notified.
11:26 a.m.: At headquarters taking report of neighbor dispute on **Doane Street**.
4:02 p.m.: A walk-in reports neighbor dispute on **Doane Street**.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

3:31 a.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on **Depot Court**. A hallway door was left open. The area was checked and secured.
7:38 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**. A two-car accident was reported with one rear-ending the other. Air bags were deployed.
8:27 a.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** near Hingham Lumber. A caller reported a sheet of glass falling off a truck and landing in the road. State DPW advised.
9:43 a.m.: Party in lobby reports neighbor dispute on **Doane Street**.
9:47 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Ripley Road**. A caller reported two busses entering the parking lot and rolling into each other. A nurse on the bus doesn't believe that there are any injuries but are still requesting assistance. Minor damage was reported but no injuries were sustained.
9:35 p.m.: Officer on traffic patrol on **Red Gate Lane**.

Thursday, Jan. 21

6:40 a.m.: Officer on traffic patrol at **King and Pond streets**.
10:37 a.m.: Avalon resident wants extra traffic patrols due to speeding along **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King Street**.
2:22 p.m.: A chocolate lab with a multicolored collar naming her **Dixie Mae** got away from caller on **King Street**. Animal was found.
4:15 p.m.: A caller reported

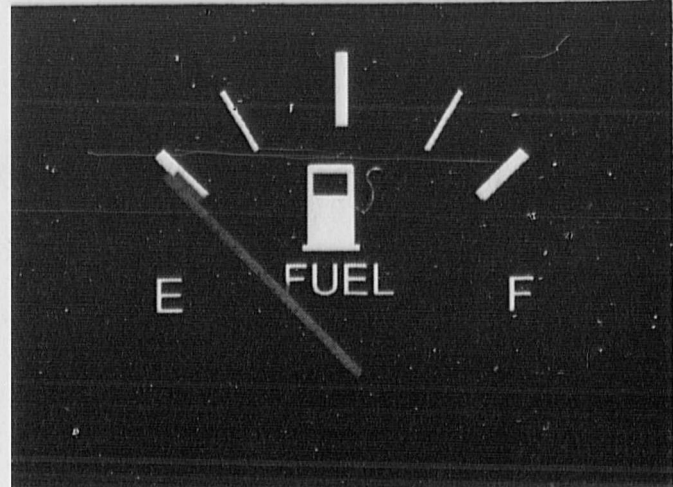
a neighbor's back door being open on **Pond Street**. Caller also reported that the dog had been barking for over an hour. Officer reports no sign of forced entry and were able to get the dog back in the house. The area was checked and secured.
6:58 p.m.: Officer on traffic patrol on **Red Gate Lane**.

Friday, Jan. 22

5:10 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **Cedar Street**. A basement smoke detector was going off. The homeowner contacted the alarm company stating there was no issue at the residence.
9:06 a.m.: Officer at a traffic post at **S. Main and Summer streets**.
9:10 a.m.: Request for traffic post on **Beechwood Street** near kindergarten bus stop.
3:07 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** near Curtis Liquors. A caller reported that they have been finding hypodermic needles in the front of the store for the last week. Services were rendered.
4:01 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on **Lothrop Lane**. The daughter of the resident arrived on the scene to do a walk through with the officer. The area was checked and secured.
10:54 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on **Orchard Drive**. A caller reported being away from home but his motion detectors picked up a motion in the rear of the house. Caller stated that he checked his cameras remotely and saw footprints in the snow. The area was checked and secured.

Saturday, Jan. 23

2:05 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road**. A caller reported hitting a deer and wishes to see an officer. No injuries were reported.
7:07 a.m.: Car ran out of gas at **King and Sohier streets**.
8:57 a.m.: Officer out with a DMV at **Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**; will attempt to push it off to the side of the road. Party pushed off to the Shaw's lot; owner is calling AAA.
11:02 a.m.: Roadway at **Bow Street and Jerusalem Road** is starting to flood but still passable. Cones placed at both ends of Bow Street.
1:40 p.m.: A hit-and-run accident was reported on **North Main Street**. Services were rendered.
3:05 p.m.: Caller reports tree limb on wire just after Sandy Beach on **Atlantic Avenue** heading toward Jerusalem Road.
3:35 p.m.: A caller reported keys left in the door of a store on **King Street**. Caller was concerned for the store owner who was nowhere to be found. Caller called back to report that the owner was back on scene and that an employee was having a problem with a key in the door.
5:27 p.m.: Police request DPW to treat roads.
7 p.m.: Caller reports small station wagon in roadway at **Forest Ave. & Jerusalem Road**. Police request wrecker.
7:13 p.m.: A fire was reported on **Norfolk Road**. No fire was found, just hot coals put on a deck.
8:04 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **Sohier Street**.



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Services were rendered.
8:05 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Services were rendered.
9:17 p.m.: Road rage was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Caller reported a male in a Jeep Cherokee tailgating him. Caller also reported that the male attempted to push him off the road and made a threat to beat him up.
9:35 p.m.: Officer reports DMV on **Sohier Street** was able to get unstuck and on its way.
10:04 p.m.: Motor vehicle in the middle of the road on **N. Main Street**, no one around. Second call reports possible MVA, van into tree at same location. Wrecker has the vehicle and N. Main is open.
10:14 p.m.: Caller reports white vehicle parked in roadway on **Hammond Ave.**; plows having trouble getting by. Vehicle has been moved.

10:54 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Hull Street**. A vehicle was reported to have hit a pole. No injuries were reported. The operator was arrested and the passenger was taken in protective custody.
11:28 p.m.: Caller reports lights turning on and off and gates going up and down at back entrance to MBTA station with no train.

Sunday, Jan. 24

11:23 a.m.: Officer reports rocks on **Jerusalem Road** due to high tide; DPW notified.
1:33 p.m.: Call into HQ for low hanging wire at **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.**
4:43 p.m.: Large pipe washed on beach on **Atlantic Ave.** that belongs to dredging project.
6:32 p.m.: Avalon Dr. caller reports parties in residence fighting a lot. Subjects gone when police arrived.

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"The FBI has reported that property and mortgage fraud is one of the fastest growing white collar crimes in the United States. Multiple jurisdictions across the country have reported individuals recording fraudulent documents and making it appear like they own another person's home or property. While we have been fortunate that this problem has not revealed itself here in Norfolk County, I want to make sure my office is proactively and vigorously protecting consumers," noted O'Donnell.

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button to complete the initial registration. From there, follow the remaining instructions.

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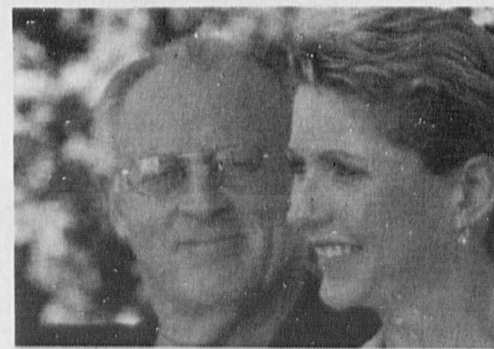
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ROTARY

Green Light founder guest speaker Feb. 1

Everyone is invited to join Cohasset Rotary Club this Monday, Feb. 1st, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.

All are welcome to partake in a casual dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by our guest speaker, David O'Brien, Founder of the Green Light at 7:15 p.m. Meeting is over by 8 sharp.

There is no fee to attend but please let us know if you'll be joining us for dinner so we have enough for everyone! RSVP to

cohassetrotaryclub@gmail.com.

For those of you not familiar with the Green Light, it is a company dedicated to plant based, whole food living and educating the public about the benefits of eating clean (and delicious) food. Our speaker is guaranteed to inspire and empower you.

The Green Light has several locations and opened in Cohasset a year ago. It's located just over the train tracks behind the South

Shore Art Center. Manager Shawn McCormick will be at Monday's presentation. Cohasset Rotary is pleased to have the Green Light Cohasset returning as one of the sponsors of the 2016 40th Anniversary Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K.

We hope to see as many of you as possible, bring friends and a desire to learn how to make 2016 the healthiest yet. If you plan on joining us for dinner, please RSVP so we have enough for everyone!

REGISTRATION

Road Race celebrates 40 years

On Sunday, April 3rd, a 40-year Cohasset tradition continues with the running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K presented by Cohasset Rotary Club. For some runners, it's the first race of the season and for others, it's their last warm up before the BAA Boston Marathon. No matter what your reason, the views and the fact that all net proceeds go to charity is reason enough to lace up!

The 10K race begins at 1 p.m. The Fran Coffey



ROAD RACE BY THE SEA

Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins at 10 a.m. at Willcutt Commons parking lot. The majority of the Walk follows the road race route, however, it starts and ends at 91 Sohler Street.

Email roadracebythesea@gmail.com if you're interested in sponsoring or volunteering.

The Rotary Club of Cohasset would like to thank our 2015 Banner Sponsors: RW Rosano, Graham Waste Services, ColoSpace, Work Station, Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset Dental and The Harborview for their generosity and partnership.

Register at roadracebythesea.com "Like" us on Facebook.

SAVE THE DATE

Cohasset blood drive is Feb. 5

Everyone, whether they realize it or not, depends on blood. Every two seconds, someone needs blood. Each day, patients across the country receive approximately 38,000 units of this lifesaving resource. This year alone, as many as 5 million patients will require blood transfusions as accident victims, people undergoing surgery, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer and other diseases.

Many people want to give back to the community, but may not have a lot of time to volunteer. The American Red Cross reminds eligible individuals that in only about an hour, volunteer blood donors can help save lives and feel instant gratification. Blood is a perishable product that can only come from generous volunteers. By donating blood, individuals can make a difference in the lives of patients in their community and throughout the nation.

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the gift of life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at St. Anthony's Parish

Hall, 10 Summer St. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

Simply visit redcross-blood.org, call 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767) or call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290 to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements. Tell a friend or bring a friend and give the gift of life. If you cannot make it to this Cohasset Blood Drive on Feb. 5, you can go on the website above for a sampling of other upcoming blood drives in the area.

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donation by using RapidPass to complete their predonation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, prior to arriving at the blood drive. To get started and learn more, visit redcross-blood.org/RapidPass and follow the instructions on the site.

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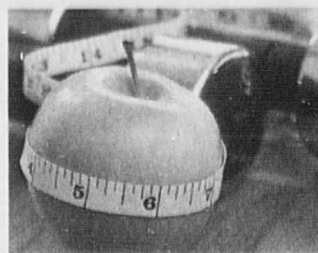
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LIFESTYLE

It's never too late to start

Consider yoga in
your retirement
(if not before)

By Beth Doyle
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Several years ago, longtime Wareham resident Carl Swanson was feeling the effects of aging.

"I ended up needing a pacemaker. I was overweight. All of a sudden my hips didn't move the way they used to," he said. "The lack of flexibility, as simple as the ability to cut your own toenails," was making everyday tasks a chore.

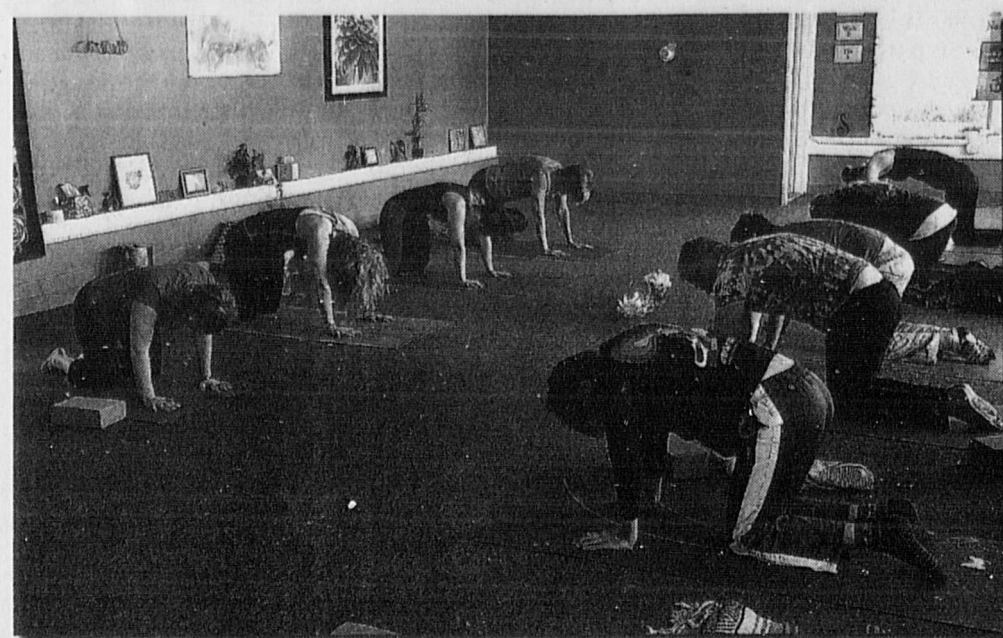
So, at 56 years of age, Swanson, Ed.D., professor of music at Northeastern University and retired public school teacher, decided to do something about it. He enrolled in a yoga class.

"All of a sudden I could bend; my knees didn't hurt, my back didn't hurt and I didn't need to go to the chiropractor as often," Swanson, now approaching 60, said. "When I'd drop something on the floor before, it was 'Oh darn, how do I get that?' Now it's a yoga move – it's a forward bend."

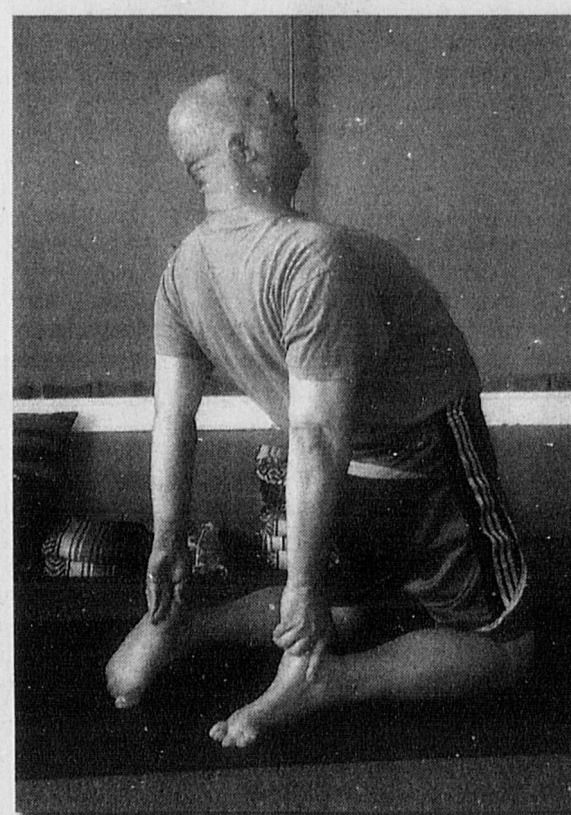
As Swanson continued taking classes at Yoga Light Studio in Wareham, he realized that in addition to the physical benefits of yoga, the calming aspects of it were beneficial, as well.

"That's the other part of it," he explained. "Yoga is defined as the cessation of the fluctuations of the mind. Everybody here in America thinks that yoga is the positions they see on TV or whatever. It's a way to find that peaceful calm spot that leads to that Sanskrit word, nirvana. Now when I have any kind of stress, I practice yoga to calm down."

"Carl came to our studio very unsure as to how a man of his age and stature would be received," Yoga Light Studio owner Cindi Assad said. "Was this class just for women? Do I have to know



A variety of yoga classes, from beginner to advanced, are available at Yoga Light Studio in Wareham. PHOTO COURTESY OF YOGA LIGHT STUDIO



Yoga instructor Carl Swanson demonstrates the camel, a pose of moderate difficulty, which is great for stretching the lower back, he says. PHOTO COURTESY OF CARL SWANSON

what I am doing? I am not very flexible, can I still come to class? Many people have the same questions. Carl took those thoughts and walked in the front door, and that's where it all began. It's not about the style of practice you do, it's about

showing up for the practice. That's it. Start there." And that's what Swanson did – he showed up. And after about a year of practicing yoga, he decided he would enjoy teaching it, and now holds a class of his own Sundays at 9 a.m. at As-

sad's studio.

"What I bring to the mat with the class is that same kind of peacefulness, which I think is what yoga needs to be about," he said, noting that he thinks men, in particular, would benefit from yoga.

"Carl offers a class well suited for beginners and for those who have been away from their mats for a while. His class is gentle in manner and in physical practice," Assad said.

In addition to Swanson's class, the studio offers a variety of others, including Kripalu yoga, Hatha yoga and Pilates. Visit yogalightstudio.net for times and additional information.

"The benefits of a yoga practice are multifaceted and brilliant, from the ever-subtle change in how we carry ourselves, to our more present and less-reactive demeanor, as well as having the ability to walk with renewed confidence in the strength and resiliency in our bodies and our minds," Assad said. "I've taught yoga and fitness for over 18 years, and the sweet gifts of compassion, kindness, generosity and serenity the practice bestows upon us never ceases to amaze me."

FINANCES

Make this your best year yet

Ways to maximize
your finances for
financial and
personal growth

By Paula Harris
Special to GateHouse Media

As the New Year unfolds, many of us are reflecting on how we would like to make this year our best year yet. Personal fi-

nance is often an area of focus. Here I offer you some ways to think about how to maximize your finances that may lead to financial and personal growth.

"The greatest wealth is health" –Virgil

As we age, it is likely that health care costs will continue to take a bigger piece of our annual budget. Investing in your own well-being now is one of the smartest decisions you can make. Eat and cook nutritious meals at home from whole foods, rather than a box, a bag or a drive-through window. It should save you money and may contribute to a healthier you. Exercising 30 minutes a day will help you manage your weight, combat disease, help you sleep better and have fun.

"Too many people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't want to impress people they don't like." –Will Rogers

We've become a consumer nation. We no longer shop just for necessity. Many people participate in "retail therapy" where the outcome is "comfort buys." Sometimes we just focus on "keeping up with the Joneses" a little too much. As a result, we own lots of "stuff" and we end up working to sustain a lifestyle that we may not even want anymore. Think about how you can simplify your life?



Paula Harris

Are you using all those memberships you purchased – gym, Netflix, box of the month club? Do you even read the magazine subscriptions that come each month? Do you have premium cable but you still can't find anything to watch? Are your children overscheduled and you've become a taxi service? By reflecting on these questions, you can probably trim back your lifestyle and save some bucks that you can use for what is most important to you. Or, just bank the savings.

"When your values are clear to you, making decisions becomes easier." –Roy E. Disney

Do you wonder if you are living the life you desire or someone else's life? When was the last time you sat down to create your personal "values plan"? Your core values will help you se-

lect your relationships and manage your personal resources of time and money. This crucial step could shift everything for you this year.

"Start by doing what's necessary; then do what's possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible." –Saint Francis of Assisi

Making change can be overwhelming but inch-by-inch, it can be a cinch. This year make sure you have committed to paper your core values – which can be your beacon to make all other decisions. Next focus on your health by resolving to do some things differently – walk more, bring your lunch, eat out less, drink more water and enjoy nature. Commit to saving more money and do it by automatically paying yourself first. Lastly, daily reflect on three things that you are grateful for – big and small – and see how much richer your life will be by year-end.

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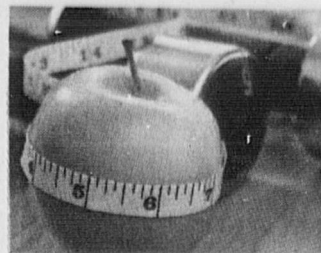
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HEALTH

E-CIGARETTES What's the harm?

By Melissa Erickson
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Electronic cigarettes hit the U.S. market less than 10 years ago and from a public health standpoint, there's still much to learn about these battery-operated devices, experts say. A new study from Harvard University found that the chemical flavorings used in e-cigarettes can lead to severe respiratory disease.

The flavoring chemical diacetyl was found in more than 75 percent of flavored electronic cigarettes and refill liquids tested by researchers at Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Two other potentially harmful related compounds were also found in many of the tested flavors, which included varieties with potential appeal to young people such as Cotton Candy, Fruit Squirts and Cupcake, said Joseph Allen, lead author of the study and assistant professor of exposure assessment science at Harvard.

Diacetyl

Diacetyl, a yellow liquid that smells and tastes like butter, is responsible for the debilitating respiratory disease bronchiolitis obliterans, more commonly called "popcorn lung." The danger posed by diacetyl has been long known but is not federally regulated, Allen said.

"It's one of three ingredients that is in over 92 percent of e-cigarettes. We see it in many flavors and it is structurally related" to many other flavorings, Allen said. While workers in microwave popcorn manufacturing



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plants receive warnings about the risk of diacetyl, e-cigarette users do not.

"Consumers are unaware of the potential hazard," Allen said. The Food and Drug Administration has determined ingredients like diacetyl are "generally recognized as safe" to be eaten, but the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health says they pose different risks when inhaled.

Creating new smokers?

E-cigarettes are generally regarded as safer than a conventional tobacco cigarette, and smokers use e-cigarettes to manage their dependence on nicotine, said Vaughan Rees,

director of Harvard's Center for Global Tobacco Control.

"Switching completely to an e-cigarette might lower the health risks associated with smoking" and be more cost-effective, "but continuing to both smoke and vape may not reduce risks and is not a good alternative to quitting completely," Rees said.

The biggest concern is that a new generation of young people who would not consider smoking because of the risks involved will see e-cigarettes as a safer alternative and develop nicotine dependence.

"This new generation of vapers may be vulnerable to future tobacco industry marketing efforts, and it is possible that we see many unintended tobacco users. This would be a major setback in the progress we have made in reducing tobacco-induced diseases," Rees said.

On the other hand, for current smokers e-cigarettes may be a lower-risk alternative and may help to reduce the overall harm associated with tobacco use.

"We need product regulations that help smokers reduce their health risk while preventing the initiation of new smokers," Rees said.

For now, manufacturers are not required to disclose the ingredients in e-cigarettes, so there is no way to help people identify potentially harmful constituents.

"We hope that the FDA will eventually require manufacturers to clean up e-cigarettes by eliminating harmful constituents as well as require disclosure of other ingredients," Rees said.

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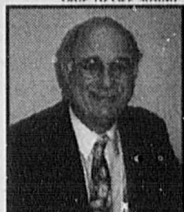
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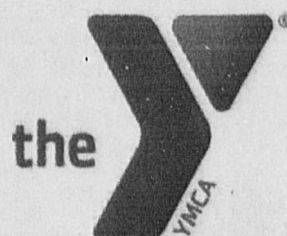
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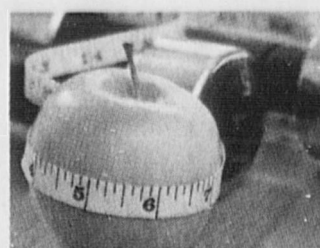
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EXERCISE

Exercise tips for beginners

The right combination of diet and exercise is one of the keys to a long and healthy life. While many people find adapting to a healthier diet challenging, that challenge often pales in comparison to the intimidation felt when working out for the first time in years.

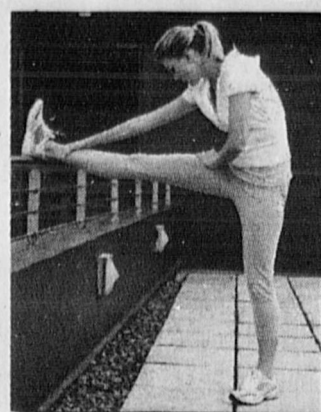
Exercising after an extended period of inactivity may intimidate people who choose to work out at gyms, where fellow gym members may appear to be in tip-top shape. Overcoming that intimidation factor can be as simple as working out with a friend or working with a personal trainer, each of whom can offer the support and guidance beginners need when re-acclimating themselves to more active lifestyles. In addition to the buddy system, beginners can employ the following strategies to make their return to exercise go as smoothly as possible.

- **Gradually build up your exercise tolerance.** When you exercise, your body releases neurotransmitters known as

endorphins, which trigger positive feelings in the body. Those positive feelings can be addictive, but it's important that beginners do not go too hard too quickly when beginning a new exercise regimen. Gradually build up your exercise tolerance, exercising two or three days per week and taking a day off between workouts when you start. As your body becomes more acclimated to exercise, you can start to workout more and with more intensity.

- **Stretch after working out.** Stretching can improve flexibility, and that may decrease your risk of future injury. In addition, improved flexibility may improve your exercise performance by improving your range of motion and helping your muscles work more effectively. Muscles contract during a workout, and stretching after workouts can help reset those muscles to their natural position. Include both static stretching and foam rolling in your post-workout stretching routine.

- **Find a routine that works for you.** Many men and



Stretching after a workout can improve flexibility and help muscles work more effectively. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

women feel they must sign up for a gym membership upon resolving to adopt a more active lifestyle. While gyms afford you the opportunity to strength train and get in your cardiovascular exercise, they're not for everyone. The best approach and the one that's likely to be most successful over the long haul is to find an exercise routine that engages you and that you find enjoyable. If the gym is not for you, try to find a routine that still includes both

strength training and cardiovascular exercise. Strength training can make your body more durable, and cardiovascular exercise can reduce your risk for various health problems, including heart disease.

- **Track your progress.** One way to stay motivated is to keep track of your progress. If you're working out but not monitoring your results, you may not feel like you're getting anywhere. Keep a workout diary, tracking both your successes and failures, so you can see what's working and what's not. The longer you stay committed to your workout routine, the greater the likelihood that you will be tracking more successes than failures, and those successes can provide the motivation to keep you going on those inevitable days when you want to skip workouts.

Returning to exercise after an extended period of inactivity can be quite the challenge, but it's nothing motivated men and women cannot overcome.

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NUTRITION

Power into a new year with protein

If the idea of diving into a new year has you feeling more exhausted than invigorated, it may be time to introduce some new strategies to help keep busy days from feeling overwhelming. Proper exercise, balanced nutrition and quality rest can make it easier to adapt when life demands you give a little bit more.

Everyone's life demands are different. Some may be looking to push through a late-

night workout or make it to the office for an early meeting, while others are looking to enjoy an outing to the park with their kids at the end of the day. Help fuel, inspire and accomplish whatever your personal "one more" is with these tips.

- **Begin with a bang.** With a busy day ahead, it can be tempting to rush out the door and skip breakfast. However, countless studies have shown this first meal of the day is extremely important. Skipping

out on a balanced breakfast can drag you down all day, both mentally and physically. Being hungry later in the day may also make you more likely to overeat or nibble on high-calorie snacks. For those mornings when you're crunched for time, grab a protein-rich ready-to-drink shake or sandwich with egg, cheese and lean meat to give yourself sustained energy for the rest of the day.

- **Work in a workout.** In addition to helping ward off dis-

ease and manage your weight, regular exercise helps lift your mood by stimulating feel-good chemicals in the brain and boosts energy by helping your body work more efficiently. A combination of aerobic or cardio activity (walking, jogging or running) and muscle-strengthening activity (lifting weights, resistance training or yoga) is the winning formula, according to the most recent Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans. After your workout, refuel with a rich and creamy protein shake.

- **Power with protein.** Your body gets energy from three main sources: carbohydrates, fat and protein. Protein plays a major role in repairing damaged cells, tissues and muscle. Good sources of protein include meat, fish, eggs, dairy, nuts and vegetables, but the best sources deliver lots of protein without a lot of fat, carbs and sugar. A protein-based snack is a good way to recharge during the day.

- **Keep up on sleep.** Quality sleep – and an adequate amount of it – is critical to your overall well-being. While you're sleeping, your body is hard at work healing and repairing from the day, as well as regulating your hormonal balance and protecting your immune system. At the same time, your brain is also recharging to help your mental function, including learning aptitude, problem solving and emotional health. Most adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep for optimal performance.

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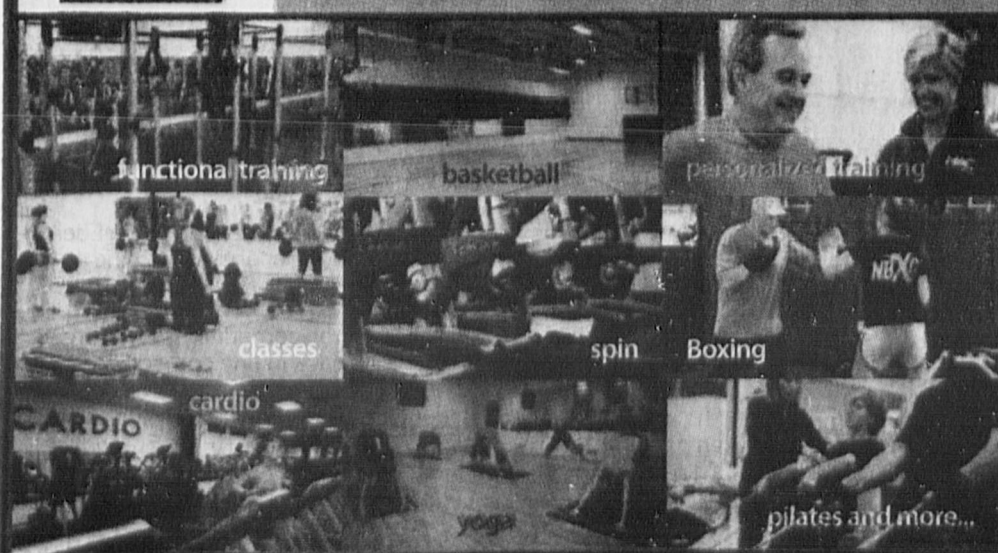
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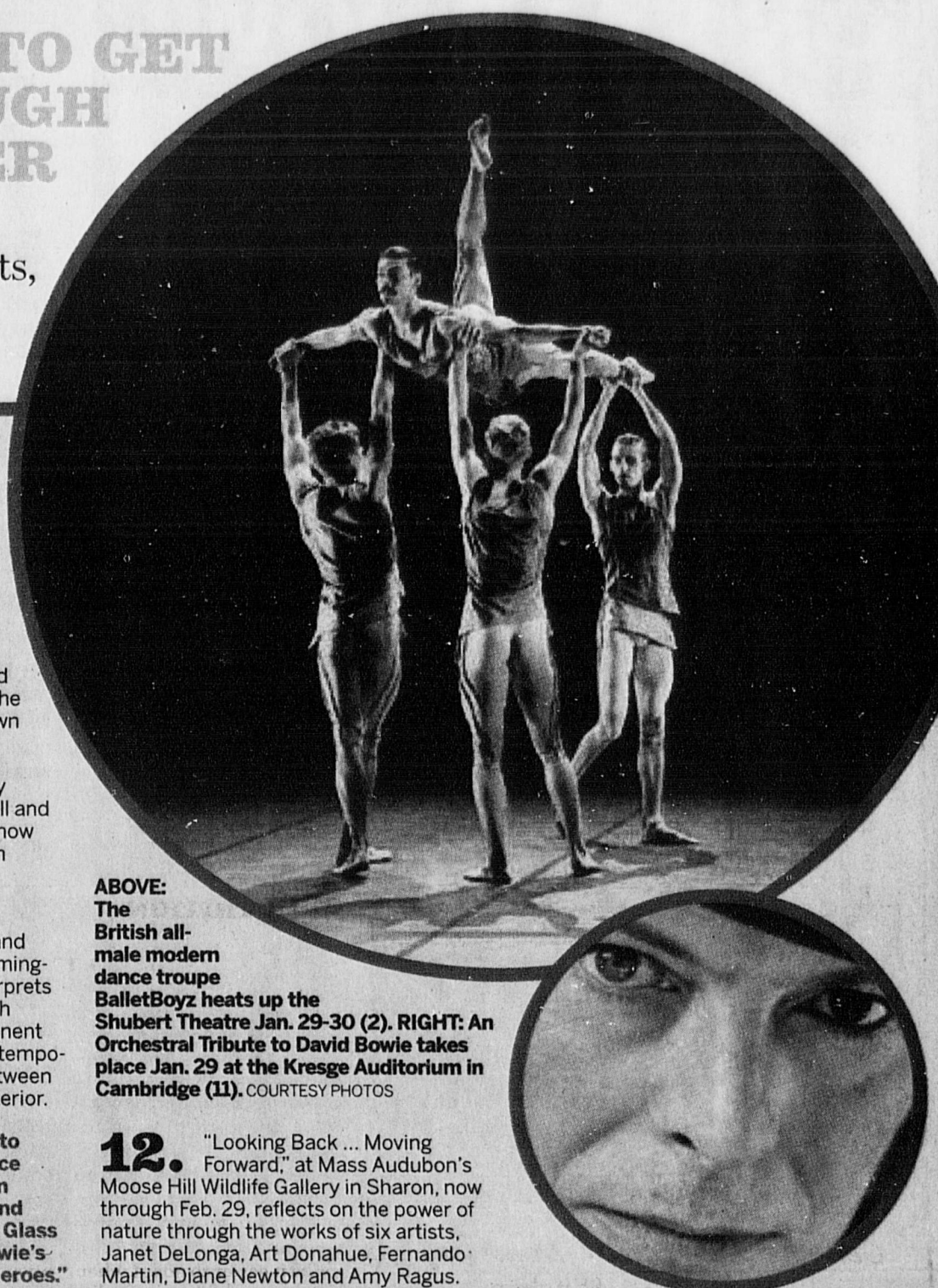
WAYS TO GET THROUGH WINTER

From museums to theater to film to exhibits, there's no shortage of cures for cabin fever

By Dana Barbuto • The Patriot Ledger

JANUARY

- 1.** "The Convert," an epic about race from Obie Award winner Danai Gurira, runs Jan. 28 through Feb. 28 at Central Square Theater in Cambridge.
- 2.** The British all-male modern dance troupe BalletBoyz heats up the Shubert Theatre Jan. 29-30. Expect no shortage of muscles, grace, skill and elegance.
- 3.** In their first-ever collaboration the chamber orchestra A Far Cry and the vocal ensemble Blue Heron will perform Gabriel Fauré's beloved "Requiem" on Jan. 29 at Boston's historic Old South Church.
- 4.** Leave your inhibitions at the door as race relations get the comedic treatment in the subversive "An Octoroon," Jan. 29-Feb. 27 at Company One Theater.
- 5.** The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra plays its winter concert on Jan. 30 at Thayer Academy with selections from Beethoven, Mozart and Mendelssohn.
- 6.** Waltham playwright Kristen Greenidge conceived the teenage drama "Milk Like Sugar" from the viral media coverage of the "Gloucester Pregnancy Pact." Performed by the Huntington Theater Company, the play runs Jan. 29-Feb. 27 at Calderwood Pavilion.
- 7.** The toe-tapping Disney musical "Mary Poppins" will be performed by the troupe at Wheelock Family Theater, Jan. 29-Feb. 28. That's "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."
- 8.** "The Testament of Mary," from Tony Award-nominated Irish writer Colm Tóibín will run at the New Repertory Theater in Watertown from Jan. 30 to Feb. 28.
- 9.** Fresh off their off-Broadway debut, comedians Nick Kroll and John Mulaney bring their sketch show "Oh, Hello" to the Wilbur Theater in Boston Jan. 31-Feb. 2.
- 10.** "The Memory Palace: Domesticity, Objects, and the Interior" at Danforth Art in Framingham, now through March 6, reinterprets Victorian conventions of home with multimedia works from the permanent collection and installations by contemporary artists which blur the lives between public, private and interior and exterior.
- 11.** An Orchestral Tribute to David Bowie takes place Jan. 29 at the Kresge Auditorium in Cambridge when MIT Music and Theater Arts perform two Philip Glass symphonies based on two of Bowie's Berlin-era albums, "Low" and "Heroes."



ABOVE: The British all-male modern dance troupe BalletBoyz heats up the Shubert Theatre Jan. 29-30 (2). RIGHT: An Orchestral Tribute to David Bowie takes place Jan. 29 at the Kresge Auditorium in Cambridge (11). COURTESY PHOTOS

12. "Looking Back ... Moving Forward," at Mass Audubon's Moose Hill Wildlife Gallery in Sharon, now through Feb. 29, reflects on the power of nature through the works of six artists, Janet DeLonga, Art Donahue, Fernando Martin, Diane Newton and Amy Ragus.

FEBRUARY

- 13.** Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal get a second chance at love in a staged reading of celebrated playwright A.R. Gurney's enduring romance "Love Letters," Feb. 2-7 at the Shubert Theater.
- 14.** "Pippin," Feb. 2-14 at the Boston Opera House, follows a young prince on his death-defying journey to find meaning in his existence and has sizzling choreography and breathtaking acrobatics by Les 7 Doigts de la Main.
- 15.** ZZ Top's Billy Gibbons and his solo band, the BFGs, get down at the Wilbur Theater in Boston on Feb. 3.
- 16.** Head down to "The River" to relive your "Glory Days" with Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. The Boss and company roll into the TD Garden Feb. 4 for a concert sure to become an instant classic.
- 17.** The hot-button issue of sexual assault on college campuses is the subject of "Back the Night," the latest drama from acclaimed Boston playwright Melinda Lopez, at Boston Playwrights' Theater Feb. 4-28.
- 18.** Soprano Barbara Hannigan joins Boston Symphony Orchestra and maestro Andris Nelsons for a musical celebration of Shakespeare Feb. 4-6 at Symphony Hall.
- 19.** The acclaimed Zappa Plays Zappa show features Dweezil honoring dad Frank's legacy Feb. 5 at the Paradise.
- 20.** "The Arts and Crafts Movement: Making It Irish," running Feb. 6-June 5 at the McMullen Museum of Art Boston College, offers the first comprehensive examination of the Irish art movement in the context of cultural nationalism and major political transformation.
- 21.** The Fiddlehead Theater Company continues its resurgence with "Rent," the popular coming-of-age musical Feb. 5-21 at the Strand Theater in Dorchester.
- 22.** Get ready for Valentine's when the Claflin Hill Symphony Orchestra presents "From the Heart," Feb. 6, at Milford Town Hall, playing "Romeo & Juliet" from Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky and Hanson's "The Romantic."
- 23.** Berklee alum and merengue pioneer Juan Luis Guerra heats up the Wang Theatre Feb. 6.
- 24.** At the New Art Center in Newton, "Muralists in Residence" Marlon Forrester and Ben Jundanian have created two large-scale interactive projects that invite visitors of all ages to participate, now through Feb. 27.
- 25.** In "Baltimore," up-and-coming playwright Kristen Greenidge explores issues of racial equality on a college campus. Performed by the New Repertory Theater, Feb. 10-28 at the Boston University Theatre Lane-Comley Studio 210.
- 26.** Cuban-born Artistic Director and Choreographer José Mateo takes his Ballet Theater troupe back to his roots with "The Cuba Files" (Feb. 12-March 6), a concert of three ballets, including the season's first premiere, set to the music of all Cuban composers.
- 27.** Fiddles and banjos! More than 20 bands, including the Gibson Brothers and The Travelin' McCourys, are scheduled to play at The Joe Val Bluegrass Feb. 12-14 at the Sheraton Framingham.
- 28.** In the film "Deadpool," opening Feb. 12, Ryan Reynolds plays the Marvel anti-hero with a twisted sense of humor. This is his origin story. Morena Baccarin and Gina Carano co-star.
- 29.** Also Feb. 12, Ben Stiller returns as America's favorite male model in "Zoolander 2." Owen Wilson, Will Ferrell and Milla Jovovich reprise their original roles.
- 30.** Share laughs with "The Daily Show" host Trevor Noah when the comedian does his hilarious standup Feb. 12-14 at the Wilbur Theater.
- 31.** On Saturday, February 13th at 8 p.m., Lexington Symphony and Lexington Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jonathan McPhee will present "Three Portraits" — a vivid exploration of three engaging musical representations of people and places — Feb. 13 at Cary Hall in Lexington.
- 32.** The funny and fabulous Ladies of Laughter bring giggles and glee Feb. 13 to TCAN, The Center for Arts in Natick.
- 33.** Having "Walking Dead" withdrawals? Head over to the Davis Square Theater on Valentine's weekend for the zombie opera "La Zombiata." A comedic opera based loosely on Verdi's "La Traviata," the production will immerse the audience in a romantic dystopia filled with brain noshing and ballroom dancing zombies. Running Feb. 12-14, the show is filled with bloody soirees and ravenous relationships. How's that for undying love?
- 34.** Old favorites — Minnie, Mickey, Donald and Goofy, mix and mingle with new stars — Elsa, Ana, Tiana — in "Disney On Ice presents 100 years of Magic." Catch your favorites Feb. 12-21 at TD Garden.
- 35.** Pablo Picasso was not only one of the main inventors of modern art, he changed the way we see the world. See the Spanish painter's work in the exhibit "Visiting Masterpieces: Pairing Picasso," at the Museum of Fine Arts, Feb. 13-June 26.
- 36.** The New England Boat Show drops anchor at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center Feb. 13-21.
- 37.** Remember, if you don't live near public transportation or aren't within walking distance of the Seaport World Trade Center, be sure to have a designated driver, because you're going to need it. The 24th annual Boston Wine Expo, one of the largest trade and consumer wine events in the country, is here to bring you to a heaven filled with hundreds of wineries from around the world pouring wines for you to sample. Cheers, indeed. Feb. 13-14 at the Seaport World Trade Center in Boston.
- 38.** Return to the summer of '69 and swoon with Canadian rocker Bryan Adams Feb. 13 at the Orpheum Theater.
- 39.** "Animals: Machines in Motion" is a cool new exhibit opening at the Museum of Science in Boston. Opening Feb. 14, the interactive exhibit explores the marvels of natural engineering.
- 40.** Co-creators/directors Robert Icke and Duncan Macmillan dust off George Orwell's dystopian horror classic "1984" to give it an inventive re-telling in a well-received stage show, running Feb. 14 to March 6 at the American Repertory Theater's Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge.
- 41.** Acapella dynamos Vocalosity bring their aca-awesomeness to the Shubert Theater Feb. 16.
- 42.** The Actors' Shakespeare Project presents "Richard II," one of the Bard's most lyrical and epic plays, February 17-March 13, 2016, at YMCA Central Square, Cambridge.
- 43.** Tie your old flannel around your waist, '90s alt-rockers Sister Hazel perform at the Paradise Feb. 17.
- 44.** The piano-playing-Texas-born-Louisiana-raised songwriter Marcia Ball does her thing Feb. 18 at Scullers in Cambridge.
- 45.** Broadway veteran Linda Eder, who's performed with the Boston Pops, sings at Scullers Feb. 19-20.
- 46.** Actor-comedian Tracy Morgan is back in fine comedic form after recovering from a near-fatal car accident. He'll be bringing the laughs Feb. 20-21 to the Wilbur Theater in Boston.

Bruce Springsteen and company roll into the TD Garden Feb. 4 (16). AP PHOTO/FILE



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47. Country princess Carrie Underwood do-si-dos into the TD Garden Feb. 23.

48. The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston presents "Off the Wall: Gardner and Her Masterpieces" March 10-Aug. 25, displaying 20 of the collection's most esteemed works of art by masters including Rembrandt, Botticelli, Michelangelo, Raphael, and Rubens, which will be moved from the Museum's original palace into the contemporary Hostetter Gallery.

49. Don't forget to laugh this winter. First produced in 1877, The Sudbury Savoyards present "The Sorcerer," the first full-length comic opera written by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, Feb. 20-21 and 26-27 at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School.

50. Conceptual artist Walid Raad opens a show at the Institute of Contemporary Art on Feb. 24. Raad works in photography, video, sculpture, and performance. The exhibit runs through May 30.

51. "Onegin" is a work of great emotional power, a love-tragedy as touching as "Romeo and Juliet" and the Boston Ballet puts their spin on Russian story February 25-March 6 at the Opera House.

52. It's theater of the absurd when man transforms into beast in Eugene Ionesco's classic "Rhinceros," runs Feb. 25-March 13 at the Boston Playwrights' Theater.

53. Jazz singer Betty Buckley brings her Tony Award-winning pipes to Scullers Feb. 26.

54. The action in the comedy "Cake-walk," centers around a baking competition in a small Vermont town, Feb. 26-March 19 at the Zeitgeist Stage Company in Boston.

55. It's an all-Beethoven program for the Handel and Haydn Society Feb. 26 and 28 at Symphony Hall.

56. There's no doubt Former Drive By Truckers Jason Isbell can deliver songs every bit the equal of his best work with his old band. Catch him in the intimate confines of the House of Blues on Feb. 27.

57. See the Far East influence on the work of famed Dutch artists like Rembrandt, Willem Kalf, Jan Steen and Pieter Claesz in the exhibit "Asia in Amsterdam: The Culture of Luxury in the Golden Age," on view Feb. 27-June 5 at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem.

58. Actress-singer Kelli O'Hara shows off her Tony Award-winning voice Feb. 28 at the Sanders Theater.

MARCH

59. Buckwheat Zydeco brings his big accordion and band to the Regattabar in Cambridge on March 2.

60. Erin Harpe & The Delta Swingers, a dynamic, talented and exciting roots rocking blues woman, breezes in to Amazing Things Arts Center in Framingham March 4.

61. Carla Ching's "Fast Company" follows a family of grifters, from the Lyric Stage Company, March 4-27.

62. August Wilson's final play, "How I Learned What I Learned," is a one-man drama about the playwright's journey of self-discovery through adversity, and what it means to be

a black artist in America. From the Huntington Theater Company, March 5-April 3.

63. Spend Saturday night in the city with soulman Leon Bridges, March 5 at the Wang Theatre.

64. MetroWest Symphony Orchestra features young violinist Mercedes Cheung (Zhang), the winner of this season's Young Artist Competition, on March 6 at Joseph P. Keefe Technical School. Directed by Peter L. Cokkinias, the program includes "Marriage of Figaro Overture and a "Star Wars Medley," among others.

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65. "Beautiful Decay," an exhibit of still lifes from Danforth Art's permanent collection running March 6-June 5, show how these works are more than a bowl of fruit or a vase of flowers, but conveys ideas that go beyond the arrangement of objects and the temporal moment that is captured.

66. Another fabulous fashion exhibition, #techstyle will be unveiled at the Museum of Fine Arts March 6-July 10. The exhibit is a marriage of fashion and technology and sure sign that new MFA Matthew Teitelbaum is committed to innovation.

67. Don't get fooled again: See one of rock's most influential bands, The Who, March 7 at the TD Garden.

68. Johann Sebastian Bach's St. John Passion gets performed with drama and intimacy by the Handel and Haydn Society March 11 and 13 at Symphony Hall.

69. Jazz piano great Fred Hersch tickles the ivories

March 11 at Scullers.

70. At the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, a beautiful collection of objects from local woodworkers will be on display in "Visions from the Lathe: Selections from the Massachusetts South Shore Woodturners," March 12-June 12.

71. The explosive off Broadway play "Bootycandy" makes its New England debut March 12-April 9 from SpeakEasy Stage Company. Press notes describe the show as "a shockingly funny and saucy spin on race, sex, and sexuality."

72. Come March, most of us will be all wintered-out. But, famous Canadian artist Lawren Harris captures the cold in such a grand way that you can't help but be amazed by his snow-capped mountains and majestic icebergs. See his iconic winter works at the Museum of Fine Arts when "The Idea of North: The Paintings of Lawren Harris" runs March 12-June 12. Actor-comedian Steve Martin curates.

73. Big bash alert: Irish punksters the Dropkick Murphys play three shows at the House of Blues to rock St. Patrick's Day March 16-18. The party moves to the Agganis Arena March 19.

74. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, America's leading modern dance company makes its annual appearance in Boston March 17-20 at the Wang Theatre.

75. It's a safe bet that a ballet titled "Kaleidoscope" will be nothing short of a visual feast. In the Boston Ballet's interpretation, also expect romance, poetry and elegance in performances from March 17 to 26 at the Boston Opera House.

76. For people who take their fun seriously, eclectic folk-rockers Trout Fishing in America comes to TCAN, The Center for Arts in Natick, March 19.

77. Pianist Nikolai Lugansky joins conductor Andris Nelsons and the Boston Symphony Orchestra March 24 at Symphony Hall.

78. Opa! Nia Vardalos returns as the star and writer of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2," the sequel to her 2002 unexpected hit on March 25. Andrea Martin, John Corbett, Joey Fatone and Elena Kampouris co-star.

79. Love and money take center stage in Gina Gionfriddo's biting new comedy "Can You Forgive Her," receiving its world premiere from the Huntington Theater Company, March 25-April 24.

80. Jazz-rock guitar ace Joe Satriani plays at The Orpheum Theater in Boston March 26.

81. I'm Batman. No, Ben Affleck is and his grand debut as the Caped Crusader will be revealed March 26 when "Batman V Superman: Dawn of Justice," hits the big screen. Henry Cavill plays Superman and Gal Gadot is Wonder Woman.

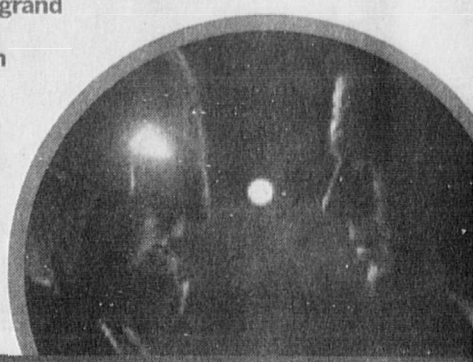
82. "The Sound of Music," March 29-April 10 at Boston Opera

House, is a new production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic and comes on the heels of the film's golden-anniversary.

83. Songstress Bonnie Raitt will give fans something to talk about at the Orpheum Theater in Boston March 29.

84. Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia," is a heady foray into love, sex, physics, mathematics and literary scholarship, at Underground Railway @ Central Square Theater, starting March 31.

Ben Affleck is Batman and Henry Cavill plays Superman in "Batman V Superman" (81).
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**APRIL**

85. The Jose Mateo Ballet Theater will dance to Haydn, Schubert and Ginastera in "Hearts Disguised," April 1-17 at the Sanctuary Theater in Cambridge.

86. The work of controversial contemporary Chinese artist Ai Weiwei is one of the many sculptures and installations featured in "Megacities Asia," April 3-July 17 at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Other artists include the late India-based artist Hema Upadhyay and Korean artist Choi Jeong Hwa.

87. Legendary comics Steve Martin and Martin Short will present their show "An Evening You Will Forget For The Rest Of Your Life," April 8 at the Wang Theater. Expect a mix of conversation, banter, singing and banjo playing.

88. Anne Washburn's dark comedy, "Mr. Burns, a Post-Electric Play," settles into the Lyric Stage Company for a month-long run April 8-May 7.

89. Singer-songwriter-player-of-many-instruments Ben Harper brings his The Innocent Criminals to a soiree at the House of Blues on April 9.

90. Prolific comedian and actor JB Smoove, best known as Larry David's partner and foil for several seasons on "Curb Your Enthusiasm" does standup at the Wilbur Theater April 9.

91. Get out your "Umbrella" and "Diamonds" for Rihanna April 10 at the TD Garden.

92. Always a big draw, Roz Chast, a New Yorker

magazine cartoonist and author, will give a multimedia presentation about her life and career, including highlights from her new book, "Can't We Talk about Something More Pleasant?" April 11 at the Arsenal Center for Arts in Watertown.

93. Homegrown jazz prodigy Esperanza Spaulding headlines the Shubert Theater April 12.

94. Vancouver-based installation artist Geoffrey Farmer takes over the Institute of Contemporary Art April 13-July 17. Three large-scale works — two "paper works" and a new major film work — create the foundation for this exhibition.

95. The Boston International Film Festival runs April 14-18 and shows 100 short

and feature-length films from around the world at AMC Loews Boston Common.

96. The fabulous dancers of the Chicago-based Hubbard Street Dance troupe have been local favorites for its high-energy, jazz-based works. Check them out April 15-17 at the Shubert Theater.

97. For its Boston debut, the Brazilian troupe Companhia Urbana de Dança is bringing its hip-hop moves to the Institute of Contemporary Art on April 15.

98. Take a break from MineCraft and come get a sneak peek at the coolest upcoming games and gadgets at the largest video game convention on the East Coast. PAX East, runs April 22-24 at Boston Convention

& Exhibition Center.

99. Actress Rita Wilson had designs on being a musician long before she became a TV and movie star. She's headlining a tour that stops in Boston at the Wilbur Theater April 15-17. She'll bring her husband, Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks.

100. It'll be a marvelous night for a moon dance when Van Morrison takes over the Wang Theater April 26-27.

101. The 14th annual Independent Film Festival Boston runs April 27-May 4 at the Brattle, Coolidge Corner and Somerville theaters. Between short films, documentaries and full-length features, there are more than 100 screenings during the festival's eight-day run.

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FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

VOTE TODAY!

Vote locally. Write in your choice of the **BEST** in your area for the categories below or vote online at wickedlocalfavorites.com. In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town where your choice is located. For businesses with more than one location, please indicate the address of your #1 choice. **You must vote in at least 10 categories for your votes to be counted.**

Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 10, 2016 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a special section inserted into your newspaper the week of June 20th and will be available online at wickedlocalfavorites.com.



Wicked Local Favorites



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Business/Place Name

Town

Local Shopping

- 1 Men's Clothing Store _____
- 2 Women's Clothing Store _____
- 3 Children's Clothing _____
- 4 Optical Shop _____
- 5 Shoe Store _____
- 6 Bookstore _____
- 7 Photography _____
- 8 Gift Shop _____
- 9 Jewelry Store _____
- 10 Florist _____
- 11 Sporting Goods Store _____
- 12 Toy Store _____
- 13 Pet Services _____
- 14 Liquor Store _____
- 15 Furniture Store _____
- 16 Carpet/Flooring Store _____
- 17 Appliance Store _____
- 18 Home Decorating Store _____
- 19 Hardware/Home Improvement Store _____
- 20 Garden Store/Nursery _____
- 21 Consignment Shop _____

Local Services

- 22 Accountant/Financial Planner _____
- 23 Maid/House Cleaning Service _____
- 24 Landscaper _____
- 25 Attorney/Lawyer _____
- 26 Veterinarian/Animal Hospital _____
- 27 Martial Arts _____
- 28 Hair Salon _____
- 29 Day Spa or Massage _____
- 30 Manicure/Pedicure _____
- 31 Tanning Salon _____
- 32 Health Club/Yoga Studio _____
- 33 Weight Loss Center _____
- 34 Assisted Living _____
- 35 Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician _____
- 36 Dentist or Dental Office _____
- 37 Chiropractor _____
- 38 Daycare/Preschool _____
- 39 Dry Cleaner/Tailor _____
- 40 Auto Service/Repair _____

Reminder: You MUST include the TOWNS where your choices are located!

*Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

Business/Place Name

Town

- 41 Community Bank _____
- 42 Insurance Agency _____
- 43 Dance School _____
- 44 Gymnastics School _____
- 45 Retirement Living Residence _____

Local Flavor

- 46 Restaurant For Breakfast _____
- 47 Restaurant For Lunch _____
- 48 Restaurant For Dinner _____
- 49 Fine Dining Restaurant _____
- 50 Italian Restaurant _____
- 51 Pizza Place _____
- 52 Thai Restaurant _____
- 53 Mexican Restaurant _____
- 54 Family Friendly Restaurant _____
- 55 Seafood Restaurant _____
- 56 Chinese Restaurant _____
- 57 Sushi Restaurant _____
- 58 Takeout Restaurant _____
- 59 Steak House _____
- 60 Bakery _____
- 61 Coffee Shop _____
- 62 Ice Cream Shop _____
- 63 Butcher Shop/Deli _____
- 64 Fish Market _____
- 65 Bar _____
- 66 Caterer _____

Regional Favorites

- 67 Hospital _____
- 68 Wedding Venue _____
- 69 Beach _____
- 70 Golf Course _____
- 71 Museum _____
- 72 Place To See Theatre _____
- 73 Place For Family Entertainment _____
- 74 Summer Camp _____
- 75 Mall _____
- 76 Discount Store _____
- 77 Supermarket _____
- 78 Car Dealership _____
- 79 Tree Services _____
- 80 Home Delivery Oil Company _____

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SAVE THE DATE

Film in French Festival Feb. 4

Delighted by the enthusiastic turnout for the first film, "Joyeux Noel", the Scituate Sister City Project that includes Cohasset High School students is pleased to announce that the second film in the series, "The King of Hearts" will air on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 4th at the St. Mary's Parish Hall, Scituate Harbor.

The film, a cult classic in

the late 60s/early 70s, stars Alan Bates as a Scottish soldier during World War I who is sent into a small French village to defuse bombs that the retreating Germans have left behind. Unbeknownst to Bates, the townspeople were in such a hurry to leave that they neglected to lock the doors to the lunatic asylum, allowing for a gaggle of cheerful lunatics to take over

the town, thoroughly confusing the hapless soldier. In the end, the viewer is left to question who is crazy and who is really sane.

The last film drew more than 100 attendees, so if you plan to attend, please email p.jacquart@comcast.net to RSVP.

Students and teachers from both Scituate and Cohasset have participated

in the exchange programs with Sucy-en-Brie, and 58 French and history students from both towns attended the first movie.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, and are \$5 for non-members of the project, and free to members.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be time for a discussion following the movie.



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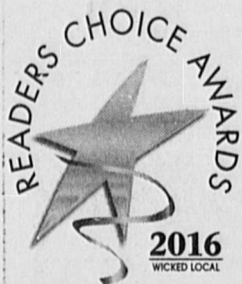
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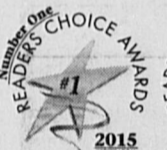


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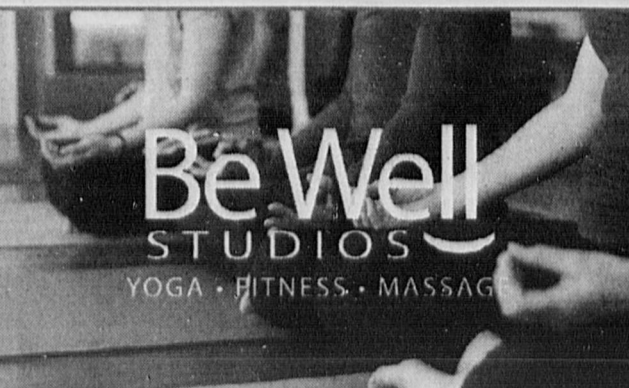
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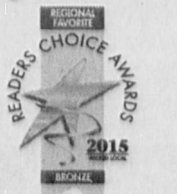
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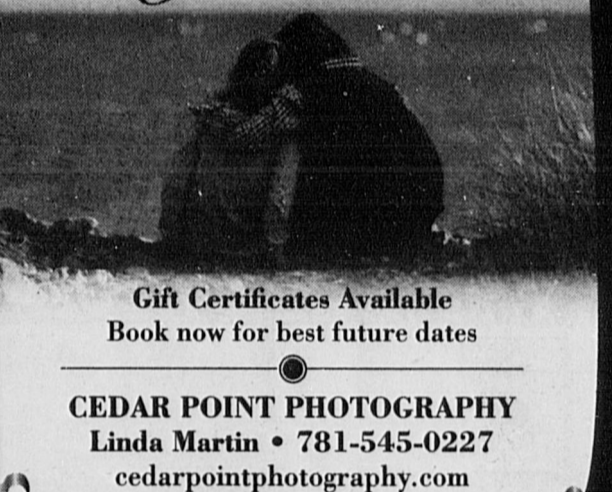


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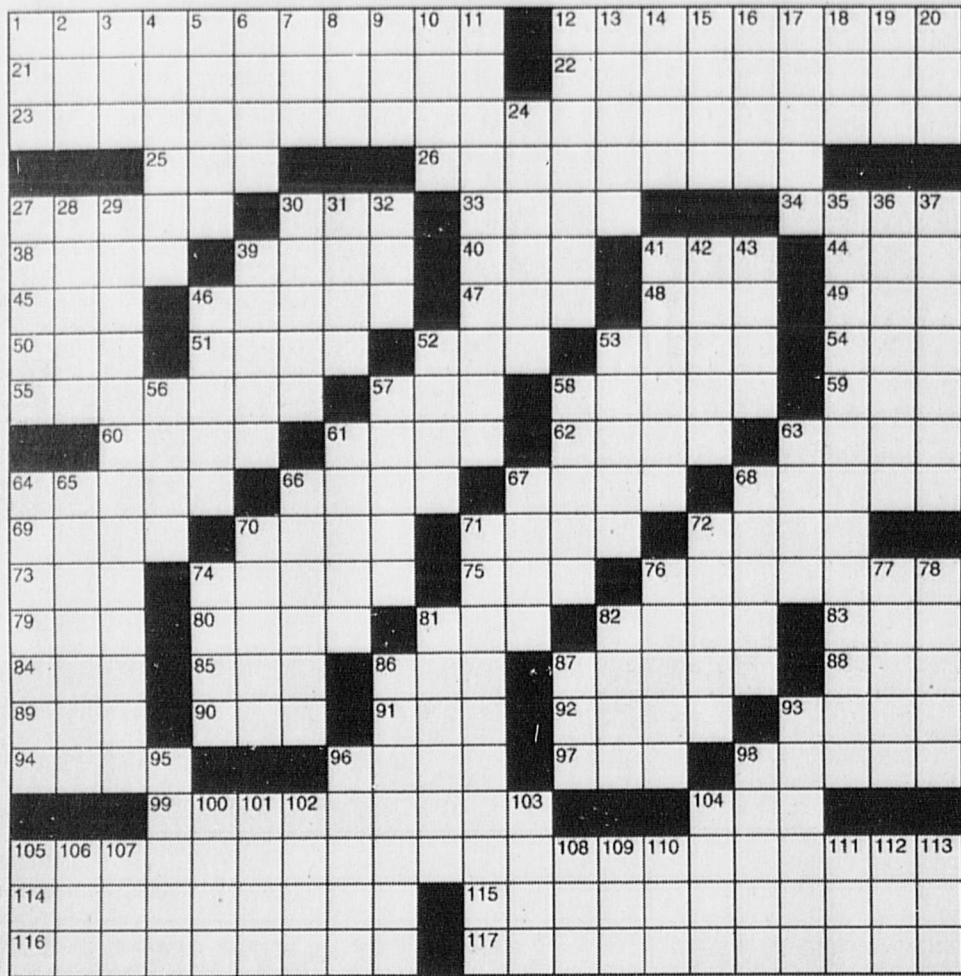
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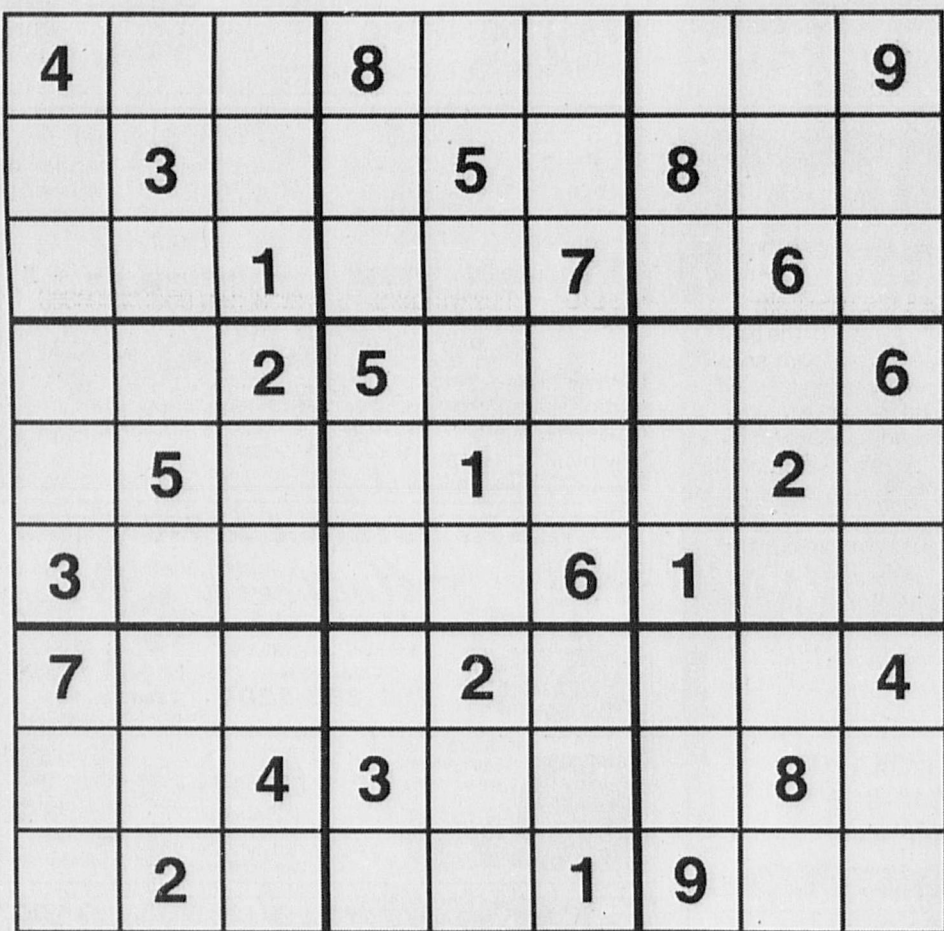
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- ACROSS**
1 Allured by
12 Where water remains after an ebb
21 Direct results
22 Big-band singer called "The Jezebel of Jazz"
23 Common types of thrill rides
25 Co.'s top dog
26 S.F. thoroughfare famous for its hairpin curves
27 Fog or mist
30 Bulge (out)
33 Gas in signs
34 State north of Neb.
38 Oahu, e.g.
39 Flower-holding jar
40 Boston Bruin Bobby
41 Status —
44 Kimono sealer
45 Disco fan on "The Simpsons"
46 Mended a hem, e.g.
47 Port in Brazil, for short
48 Indefinite article in Italy
49 Psychic "gift"
50 Triceps site
51 Fired
52 Hooting bird
53 — Van Dyke
54 Maple stuff
55 Dried out, with "up"
57 Constricting serpent
58 Window components
59 Pub draft
60 "Zounds!"
61 Thickly fibrous
62 Sneaky guy?
63 Lab helper with a hump
64 "Hammerin' Hank"
66 Sharp changes of direction
67 Sharp changes of direction
68 Seniors' dances
69 Reduced
70 Zestfulness
71 Claudius I's successor
72 Italian "Bye!"
73 Audit org.
74 Zestful
75 Limonite, e.g.
76 Dad's dad
79 Jon — Jovi article in Italy
81 L-P middle
82 Renoir of film
83 Put a label on
84 Quiet — mouse
85 Bush spokesman
86 Holiday tree
87 Bizarre, old slang
88 Capacious coffee pot
89 — choy
90 Viking's place
91 Verb suffix in Sussex
92 Amish
93 Tribe of Canada
94 Baldwin of "To Rome With Love"
96 Spiteful
97 Suffix with infant
98 Frog locales
99 Really hitting the sauce
104 Water, in Toulon
105 #1 Beatles hit of 1970
114 Actress who co-starred in "The Help"
115 Very simple
116 Unfinished business
117 2011-13 secretary of defense
- DOWN**
1 Deed
2 AAA job
3 Prefix for "three"
4 Revolver, in old slang
5 With 56-Down, secondary personalities
6 Classic Liz Taylor role
7 Polthole fill
8 Foul up
9 Italian for "God"
10 Relate
11 Capital in Scandinavia
12 Seat of North Carolina's Edgecombe County
13 Old Peruvian
14 Christian —
15 Somewhat
16 Scottish girl
17 Actress Annie
18 Poem type
19 Boat paddle
20 Fleur-de- —
24 "Bam!" chef
27 Entry stamps
28 Houston ballplayer
29 Pipe-clearing tool
30 Chatted before ...
31 "Get — to it!"
32 A Kennedy
35 Acts the Samaritan
36 Favorite son of David
37 Some cured herrings
39 Tormented
41 See 72-Down
42 Quitter's cry
43 Acom bearers
46 Food wrap
52 "My bad"
53 San — Zoo
56 See 5-Down
57 Swamplike bet
58 Meager
61 Rock Starr?
63 Shah's land
64 "Arabian Nights" figure
65 Spray can suspension
66 Bright, showy flower
67 Not a one
68 Spinnet, say
70 Old name of the Congo
71 Bad news for magazine publishers
72 With 41-Down, patchworks
74 "— the night before ..."
76 Music class
77 Whittled
78 De Mille of dance
81 Total up incorrectly
82 Dewlap
86 Actor Ralph
87 Moo goo — pan
93 Route
95 Tab and RC
96 "— my big mouth!"
98 Wiccan, e.g.
100 Snout
101 Opening bet
102 Weed — (lawn care product)
103 Go upward
104 New Age superstar
105 Rolodex no.
106 Med. service
107 Comic Philips
108 Prefix with conservative
109 Veep Quayle
110 MSN, e.g.
111 Go (for)
112 Bit of land in a river
113 Narc's agcy.

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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JIHNIXSTEIFDCBY
XVOTALEGSNAGITR
POMEYSLWOARNKKI
GEDOSBNPODOASZX
WUATTOROIHDRGRQ
OREN(PARTIES)ELJM
IMGFDCDNALSIRAC
AYXKCOMSDIADNAB

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- A lions ant

Band aid smock

Car island

Garners
- Hill pies

Mrs. Nail

Parties

Red dogs
- Roasts

Rose oil

Show exit

Ski core
- Sly oar

Snag it

Stem

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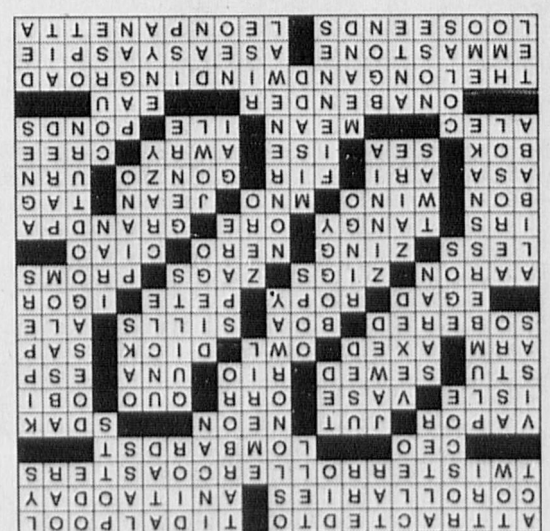
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Guess what, Lamb? You're about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open more opportunities later.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bold Bovine is tempted to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time so that you know just where you are at any given point.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning. You'll return refreshed, ready and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for

those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But you need to take some quiet time to share with someone who has really missed being with you.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And as a bonus, you could find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities in that workplace change. It could show the

way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don't be surprised if they're reciprocated in kind.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.
BORN THIS WEEK: Your good works flow from an open, generous heart. Nothing makes you happier than to see others happy as well.

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SOLUTIONS



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2	3	6	1	5	9	8	4	7
8	9	1	4	3	7	5	6	2
1	8	2	5	9	4	7	3	6
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